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Output Shows New Upswing

WASHINGTON UP- U.S. Induslast month for the first time since tends is indicated by the record. June last year.

The Federal Reserve Board, reporting this Friday, said the index of output for the nation's factories, mines and mills rose by one point from April to May.

This brought the index to 127 per cent of the 1947-49 average - still 18 points below the level of last August and 20 points under the

record high of December 1956. The board's report was another indication that May was the best business month since the reces-

sion began last fall. Meanwhile Secretary of Labor Mitchell confirmed that he and Vice President Nixon waged a losing fight within the administration ty Sheriff's office that they were and then the central section.

Asked at a news conference if Anderson and the Federal Reserve to rest on its wheels, Board, Mitchell said:

"I'll say this, Vice President Nixon and I said publicly on several occasions we favored a tax cut. The administration has not favored one."

In another economic development, the Labor Department reported that unemployment among workers insured for jobless benefits dropped during the week ending May 31 for 65,300 to the lowest level since Jan. 4.

Chutist Hurt at Home

LOUISVILLE, Ky. A-Tom Kirtley, who has made 51 parachute jumps without a scratch, intended to take part in an exhibition drop, but a home accident spoiled his plans. Kirtley slipped on the back porch, broke a leg.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD
Ending at 8 a. m82
Normal for June to date 1.75
Actual for June to date 3.45
AHEAD 1.70 INCH
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Three Injured As Wind Flips Automobile

Three persons were injured at 7:30 p.m. yesterday when wind her seven children who were flipped over their auto on Route 23, trapped in their home. just north of the Logan Elm inter-

Treated at Berger Hospital and released were Clifford Bailey, 45; 2.96 and Columbus with 2.23. Edna Bailey, 48, and Carl Kelley, 63, all of Pedro, Ohio

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Storm-Weary Ohio Expecting Fair Weather over Weekend

long battle with the elements. The Weather Bureau forecast fair skies and cool weather for most of the state. Storms Friday, which sent already rainswollen streams to their banks, have moved southward into Kentucky.

The greatest amount of rainfall hail. reported Friday was at Dayton where 3.25 inches fell. The downpour sent the receding Miami River climbing again, threatening resistance to the high winds. more than 1,500 residents of the Miami Shores and Miami Villa

areas just south of that city. The Dayton rain ran the city's five-day total up to 8.22 inches, Senators Back five inches above the normal for the month.

Also along the raging Miami River, just south of Middletown, the Ohio Highway Patrol used row boats to evacuate a mother and

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'LOVER BOY' AT 86 - Frank Crawley - an 86-year-old farmer with snow on the roof but a warm hearth inside - sits in a Fort Worth, Tex., court with his sixth wife, Katie, 62, who brought divorce proceedings because he had other girl friends. His previous wives divorced him because he made love "like a sailor on leave." Katie divorced him once before, but remarried him. Crawley admitted he has "slowed down, but I'm not finished yet."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | A late afternoon storm with Rain-drenched and storm-weary winds up to 70 m.p.h. roared Ohioans appeared headed for a through Urbana. Several roofs day of rest today in their week- were blown off and garages moved off their foundations in her lead. The Russians have con-

> elementary school, touching off a claimed the tests could be stopped fire that destroyed the roof and by a simple decaration from the top floor of the building. ported winds up to 70 m.p.h. and France.

> Trees and utility poles were reported down throughout the state three to four weeks and plugged as the saturated ground made no the Soviet position by saying the

For Continued Labor Debate

In a second successive 12-hour session Friday, the senators beat back two major amendments urged by the administration, with U.N. secretariat help out "in the voting largely along party technical capacity.'

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), chief author of the bill, predicted that far-reaching GOP amendments would meet defeat today. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas called the Jr., 46, a former Dayton union of-Senate into session two hours ahead of the usual time in an effort to win final passage by tonight. But there seemed a reasonable chance the debate would run into next week.

Forty-four new amendments were on senators' desks Friday, ments in Cincinnati in 1949. U.S. and only two of these were disposed of during the day. Most of the amendments were from the

The first up for a vote today was another amendment offered by the Eisenhower administration and strongly opposed by labor.

It provides that a union shall lose its rights to be certified as tional Labor Relations Board procedures unless it files financial reports required by the bill.

Heart Attack Kills Man After Car Hits Child

LONG BEACH, Calif. (A)-A 62 year-old man died of a heart attack minutes after his car fatally injured a 3-year-old boy.

Police said Charles Rief collapsed Friday after he carried the injured child from the street to the

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Flooding has been very light, the quick suspension of all tests. Weather Bureau reported.

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ficial for Carolina Trailway buses says tourists in the Smoky Mountain National Park stop their cars when they see bears crossing the highway.

The bears stop to examine the tourists and traffic piles up. The buses sometimes are delayed as long as an hour, the official The youngster, Paul Tomich,

Boater, 31, Missing In Flooded Scioto

Capital of Lebanon Rocks As Heavy Fighting Erupts

BEIRUT (49) - Heavy fighting were blasting away with pistols, which side had launched the firs erupted today inside Beirut. It rifles, machineguns and mortars. attack. looked like a showdown battle be- The most intensive firing octween government and rebel forces curred in the area between the and was by far the worst fight in Associated Press office and the the capital since the rebellion be Presidential Palace, about 300 gan in Lebanon 36 days ago.

forces and insurgents who are posite direction, in the Moslem Western government of Presi- sector used as rebel headquarters. rebel political parties Friday. dent Camille Chamoun.

Russians OK

Nuclear Talks

July 1 in Geneva

of nuclear explosions.

East-West Parley Due

MOSCOW P-The Soviet Union

has agreed to begin exploratory

scientific talks in Geneva July 1 on

ways to police any worldwide ban

The Russian agreement came

Friday in answer to proposals

made Tuesday by President

Eisenhower. Eisenhower's mes-

sage avoided a flat U.S. commit-

ment to stop testing atomic and

hydrogen bombs. The West has

insisted that technical talks on

Russia announced in April that

she was suspending nuclear tests

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Convicted of Lying

DAYTON & Walter C. Lohman

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A federal court jury convicted

District Judge Lester Cecil will

sentence him Monday. Lohman

faces a maximum fine of \$10,000

sentative of the Electrical, Radio

and Machine Workers Union, on

and five years imprisonment.

Tourists, Bears

All Too Curious

ASHEVILLE, N. C. P-An of-

Lohman on two counts of lying years.

for Lohman, a former local repre- Stadium.

Czechoslovakia.

Communist party.

the same charges.

Russia agreed to this.

said they woud go ahead with team

inspection must come first.

At least three big battles were

yards away. Another big battle was being being fought between security fought about 300 yards in the op-

One of the battles was raging THE THIRD battle was raging ties, Premier Sami Solh accused has five children. He has been around the Associated Press office on the city's outskirts for Ramel them of undermining the security

in the Zerif district on the edge Prison. of a Moslem quarter. The fighters | It was not immediately known playground of the Middle East.

A BOON TO PAT - Smiling Judy Plumb, 17, is off on a teen-agers'

dream trip - she'll be the baby sitter for singer Pat Boone's four

daughters. Judy, who hails from Irwin, Ia., got the summer-long job

TUNIS (P) - Spokesman for the official of the National Liberation

The official repeated earlier reb-

and Berbers in hopes of ending the

uprising. De Gaulle also promised

on a tour of Algeria last week to

call local elections there soon.

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Another Trial

Slated for Cohen

assaulting a federal officer.

Cohen is charged with assault

Algerian Raps U.S. Aid

To French 'Colonialism'

ar controls. Last month the 15 Algerian rebels accused the United Front, the spearhead of the rebel-

Treaty Organization invited Rus- watching their rebellion like a foot- name.

Ex-Dayton Unionist Hear Address

The five-day trial was the second ly been scheduled for the Ohio

members of the North Atlantic States today of standing back and lion, who cannot be identified by

ball game while arming the French

The spokesman charged that

"Give us one plane, only one

only the receipt of U.S. aid has

enabled France to fight the reb-

its four engines working and we

not supporting French colonial-

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els for 43 months.

ism," the rebel said.

OSU Grads

By Kiplinger

COLUMBUS (A) - A rain-damp-

no world wars at least for 25

missed the commencement cere-

monies when a late afternoon

pour forced the exercises inside

St. John Arena. They had original-

Kiplinger, an Ohio State alum-

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"You are on the edge of the

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Small Island

But, with U.N. observers moving into Lebanon, it could be desperate insurgent attempt to bring down the government. It also could be a government

offensive to wipe out insurgents holed up in the Basta district. The trying to overthrow the pro- quarter of Basta, the barricaded government outlawed the three

of this Mediterranean republic, the

Rescue parties today were grimly dragging the rain-swollen Scioto River north of here for the body of Glenn Forrest, 31, Route 2, who has been missing since 10:30 p.m. yesterday.

Glenn Forrest,

Father of Five,

Feared Drowned

Companion

Rescued from

working on the Stevenson farm. Goosepond Road. Forrest apparently drowned in

the swirling river after he and a brother-in-law were thrown into the water when their boat capsized near the Pickaway Power Plant, just south of the Picka. way-Franklin County line. The brother-in-law, Carl Lee Smith, 31 of 136 York St., was rescued from the river by Deputy

Sheriff Dwight Radcliff and Municipal Court Bailiff Harry Coss about 11 p.m. yesterday. Smith told Radcliff that he and Forrest went to the Mackey Ford bridge across the Scioto, on Route 762, late yesterday to try out an outboard motor of Forrest's. They

put it on Smith's boat. Smith said they cruised north on the river to the mouth of Big Walnut Creek, then went up the creek to the Route 23 bridge. There they turned around and headed back downstream.

THE MOTOR apparently ran out of gas just north of the Pickaway power plant on the Scioto. Smith said Forrest had completed or with gasoline and shoved away from a log, when the ripping current caught the the boat broadside, capsizing it. Smith declared he held on to Forrest, who couldn't swim well until he got an innertube to the struggling Forrest: By that time, Smith said, he was in trouble and started to swim for a small island, about 75 feet from the power

plant shore. When he reached the island, Forrest and the innertube had disappeared. Smith was spotted by power plant employes who called the sheriff's office. He was rescued from the island where he was standing in water, knee-deep.

At 12:30 a. m. today the search for Forrest was postponed because el rejections of French Premier of the treacherous currents of the De Gaulle's offer of equal French flooding river. It was resumed at citizenship to the Algerian Arabs 7 a. m. by auxiliary deputies W. G. Richards and Ralph Leist, No trace had been found of the missing man at noon today. His auto, parked along Route 762 at the Mackey Ford bridge has not

Footless Vet

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (P) - He lost his feet and most of his hands in the Korean War, but Ed Reeves The rebel army has grown from said today, "I'm just plain lucky." ened Ohio State University grad- about 3,000 men armed with hunt-Reeves, 26, is one of 17 handisigning a non-Communist affidavit uating class Friday was asked to ing rifles, knives and clubs to capped students among 2,958 to be envision a future that speaker Wil- about 130,000 men now, the offi- awarded degrees today in University of Illinois commencement ex-He claimed the rebels have had ercises.

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> hands were removed by surgery. What sort of luck was that?

LOS ANGELES &-Ex-gambler Mickey Cohen will be retried for later. "Look what I've got." A jury was dismissed Friday

Michelle Lee, 4, and Melody Sue, The second trial was set for who will be 2 in August. A \$9,000 fund raised by well-"It's a dastardly thing," said wishers while he lay in Percy

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nists at the Chosin Reservoir in lay in 27-below zero cold until U.S. Marines found him. His frozen feet and most of his

"Well," said Reeves, of Wil-

mington, Ill., his eyes roving his compact mobile home eight years He smiled at his wife, Beverly Jean, whom he married in Sepwhen it couldn't agree on his guilt tember 1951, and his daughters,

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Capital of Lebanon Rocks As Heavy Fighting Erupts

BEIRUT (4) — Heavy fighting were blasting away with pistols, which side had launched the first erupted today inside Beirut. It rifles, machineguns and mortars. the capital since the rebellion be Presidential Palace, about 300 gan in Lebanon 36 days ago. yards away.

At least three big battles were being fought between security trying to overthrow the prodent Camille Chamoun.

in the Zerif district on the edge Prison. of a Moslem quarter. The fighters It was not immediately known playground of the Middle East.

Russians OK

Nuclear Talks

July 1 in Geneva

of nuclear explosions.

East-West Parley Due

MOSCOW P-The Soviet Union

The Russian agreement came

Friday in answer to proposals

made Tuesday by President

Eisenhower. Eisenhower's mes-

sage avoided a flat U.S. commit-

looked like a showdown battle be- The most intensive firing octween government and rebel forces curred in the area between the and was by far the worst fight in Associated Press office and the

Another big battle was being fought about 300 yards in the opquarter of Basta, the barricaded government outlawed the three Western government of Presi- sector used as rebel headquarters. rebel political parties Friday.

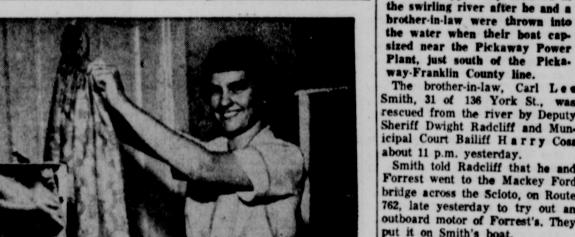
One of the battles was raging THE THIRD battle was raging around the Associated Press office on the city's outskirts for Ramel them of undermining the security

But, with U.N. observers moving into Lebanon, it could be a desperate insurgent attempt to

bring down the government. It also could be a government offensive to wipe out insurgents forces and insurgents who are posite direction, in the Moslem holed up in the Basta district. The

> p.m. yesterday. In banning the opposition parties, Premier Sami Solh accused

The missing man is married and has five children. He has been working on the Stevenson farm, of this Mediterranean republic, the Goosepond Road. Forrest apparently drowned in



A BOON TO PAT - Smiling Judy Plumb, 17, is off on a teen-agers'

dream trip - she'll be the baby sitter for singer Pat Boone's four

daughters. Judy, who hails from Irwin, Ia., got the summer-long job

To French 'Colonialism'

by writing to Boone.

The spokesman charged that

only the receipt of U.S. aid has

enabled France to fight the reb-

civilian transport with only one of

will believe the United States is

not supporting French colonial-

The spokesman is an important

COLUMBUS (A) - A rain-damp-

monies when a late afternoon

pour forced the exercises inside

St. John Arena. They had original-

Washington Letter" and "Chang-

in history, not only for this coun-

He told the graduates they

would rise far above their parents'

and political problems would be

try, but for the world."

much more difficult.

She was widowed in 1937.

"You are on the edge of the

ing Times," told the graduates:

lard M. Kiplinger said will have cial said.

missed the commencement cere- rebel forces.

"Give us one plane, only one

els for 43 months.

ism," the rebel said.

put it on Smith's boat. Smith said they cruised north on the river to the mouth of Big Walnut Creek, then went up the creek to the Route 23 bridge. There they turned around and headed

THE MOTOR apparently ran out of gas just north of the Pickaway power plant on the Scioto. Smith said Forrest had completed filling the motor with gasoline and shoved away from a log, when the ripping current caught the

started to swim for a small island.

When he reached the island, Forrest and the innertube had disappeared. Smith was spotted by power plant employes who called the sheriff's office. He was rescued TUNIS (A) - Spokesman for the official of the National Liberation Algerian rebels accused the United Front, the spearhead of the rebel- from the island where he was

> for Forrest was postponed because of the treacherous currents of the flooding river. It was resumed at 7 a. m. by auxiliary deputies citizenship to the Algerian Arabs W. G. Richards and Ralph Leist, No trace had been found of the missing man at noon today. His auto, parked along Route 762 at the Mackey Ford bridge has not

tails of his politics and proposals that interest the West do not inter-Since the rebellion started in November 1954 the nine million Considers Algerians have suffered more than 600,000 casualties of killed, wounded and missing, the spokesman said. "In light of that, it is a

mockery to ask me what the peo-CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (P) - He lost ple think of De Gaulle's proposal his feet and most of his hands in The rebel army has grown from said today, "I'm just plain lucky." ened Ohio State University grad- about 3,000 men armed with huntsigning a non-Communist affidavit uating class Friday was asked to ing rifles, knives and clubs to capped students among 2,958 to be envision a future that speaker Wil- about 130,000 men now, the offi- awarded degrees today in University of Illinois commencement ex-

He claimed the rebels have had ercises.

spokesman.

The official repeated earlier reb-

el rejections of French Premier

De Gaulle's offer of equal French

and Berbers in hopes of ending the

uprising. De Gaulle also promised

on a tour of Algeria last week to

THE SPOKESMAN said, "De-

call local elections there soon.

est us at all."

for elections."

ly been scheduled for the Ohio Another Trial Kiplinger, an Ohio State alum-Slated for Cohen nus and editor of "The Kiplinger

LOS ANGELES &-Ex-gambler Mickey Cohen will be retried for greatest period of material growth assaulting a federal officer.

A jury was dismissed Friday when it couldn't agree on his guilt tember 1951, and his daughters. or innocence. The second trial was set for

generation materially, but social July 21. Cohen. "It's a way of breaking a Jones Hospital at Battle Creek, Elsie P. Shultz. 70. of Galena, cially. I can't afford another get a start.

three years older than Kiplinger. trial. Cohen is charged with assault Mrs. Shultz, who earned her degree in English, has five children, ing narcotics agent Howard Chap the GI Bill has paid for his school-12 grandchildren, and two great pell. Cohen said he went to Chap- ing and part of his living expenses. grandchildren. She enrolled in 1954 pell's office to inquire about a reafter helping educate her children. port that narcotics agents were trying to frame him.

The brother-in-law, Carl Lee Smith, 31 of 136 York St., was rescued from the river by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff and Municipal Court Bailiff Harry Coss about 11 p.m. yesterday. Smith told Radcliff that he and Forrest went to the Mackey Ford bridge across the Scioto, on Route 762, late yesterday to try out an outboard motor of Forrest's. They

back downstream.

the boat broadside, capsizing it. Smith declared he held on to

Forrest, who couldn't swim well until he got an innertube to the struggling Forrest: By that time, Smith said, he was in trouble and about 75 feet from the power plant shore.

standing in water, knee-deep. At 12:30 a. m. today the seargh

been moved today.

Footless Vet

the Korean War, but Ed Reeves Reeves, 26, is one of 17 handi-

some airplanes, although none has At 19. Reeves was an infantry-Many of the 2,250 graduates been reported in operation with man fighting the Chinese Communists at the Chosin Reservoir in Further details of rebel military December 1950. He was captured strength were withheld by the and left for dead. For two days he lay in 27-below zero cold until U.S. Marines found him.

His frozen feet and most of his hands were removed by surgery. What sort of luck was that?

"Well," said Reeves, of Wil-

mington, Ill., his eyes roving his compact mobile home eight years later, "Look what I've got." He smiled at his wife, Beverly

Jean, whom he married in Sep-Michelle Lee, 4, and Melody Sue, who will be 2 in August.

A \$9,000 fund raised by well-"It's a dastardly thing," said wishers while he lay in Percy Among the graduates was Mrs. man's back - in this case finan- Mich., helped Reeves and his wife He receives an unspecified

amount of disability pension, and What about his handicap?

"It isn't so much. I'm better off than lots of people that way.

U.S. Industrial for the Harris subcommittee to concentrate on what favors Adams **Output Shows** New Upswing

WASHINGTON (#)- U.S. Industrial production took an upswing last month for the first time since June last year.

porting this Friday, said the index of output for the nation's factories, mines and mills rose by one point from April to May. This brought the index to 127 per

cent of the 1947-49 average - still

18 points below the level of last August and 20 points under the record high of December 1956. The board's report was another indication that May was the best business month since the reces-

Meanwhile Secretary of Labor Mitchell confirmed that he and Vice President Nixon waged a losing fight within the administration for proposing a tax cut to Con- traveling north when a "pocket The only reported heavy winds.

sion began last fall.

he and Nixon had lost the argu- flipped it over completely-with- where two small hangars were ment to Secretary of the Treasury out touching the top-, and it came damaged, windows were broken Anderson and the Federal Reserve to rest on its wheels. Board, Mitchell said:

"I'll say this, Vice President Nixon and I said publicly on several occasions we favored a tax cut. The administration has not favored one."

In another economic development, the Labor Department reported that unemployment among workers insured for jobless benefits dropped during the week ending May 31 for 65,300 to the lowest level since Jan. 4.

Chutist Hurt at Home

LOUISVILLE, Ky. IP-Tom Kirtley, who has made 51 parachute jumps without a scratch, intended to take part in an exhibition drop, but a home accident spoiled his plans. Kirtley slipped on the back porch, broke a leg.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PE
Ending at 8 a. m.
Normal for June to date
Actual for June to date
AHEAD 1.70 INCH
Normal since January
Actua. since January
Normal year
Actual year
River (feet) divorced him because he made love "like a sailor on leave." Katie divorced him once before, but remarried him. Crawley admitted he has "slowed down, but I'm not finished yet."

help Goldfine-a point Mack con-The Federal Reserve Board, re- Three Injured As Wind Flips

may have received.

Automobile Three persons were injured at flipped over their auto on Route 23, trapped in their home. just north of the Logan Elm inter-

released were Clifford Bailey, 45; 2.96 and Columbus with 2.23. 63, all of Pedro, Ohio.

ty Sheriff's office that they were and then the central section.

long battle with the elements.

tucky.

areas just south of that city. The Dayton rain ran the city's The Dayton rain ran the city's five-day total up to 8.22 inches, Senators Back five inches above the normal for

Edna Bailey, 48, and Carl Kelley, The Weather Bureau again post-

of wind" gripped the car, forced however, struck Friday morning Asked at a news conference if it off the left side of the road, at Lockbourne Air Force Base

Also along the raging Miami For Continued **Labor Debate**

In a second successive 12-hour

the voting largely along party technical capacity.'

night. But there seemed a reasonable chance the debate would run

into next week.

The first up for a vote today was

It provides that a union shall

Heart Attack Kills Man After Car Hits Child

LONG BEACH, Calif. (A)-A 62year-old man died of a heart attack minutes after his car fatally injured a 3-year-old boy.

sidewalk. The youngster, Paul Tomich, died later.

ment to stop testing atomic and hydrogen bombs. The West has insisted that technical talks on inspection must come first. Russia announced in April that she was suspending nuclear tests and challenged the West to follow

her lead. The Russians have consistently rejected the idea of in-In Cincinnati lightning struck an spection and control and have elementary school, touching off a claimed the tests could be stopped by a simple decaration from the atomic powers, currently Russia, the United States, Britain and France. The Russian note said the technical talks should be concluded in

Algerian Raps U.S. Aid Geneva meeting should lead to a THE WEST has made repeated appeals to Russia to discuss nuclear controls. Last month the 15 members of the North Atlantic States today of standing back and lion, who cannot be identified by Treaty Organization invited Rus- watching their rebellion like a foot- name. sia to join in technical talks and ball game while arming the French

said they woud go ahead with their own disarmament studies even if she refused. Eisenhower proposed that scientific experts from the United ators return to the Capitol today States, Britain and France sit in to push ahead with votes on a la- on the talks for "our side" while bor control bill still lacking many the Communists could send scien- its four engines working and we

Czechoslovakia. Russia agreed to this. The Russians said they would be back two major amendments willing to have members of the

OSU Grads Ex-Dayton Unionist Hear Address Convicted of Lying By Kiplinger

DAYTON P-Walter C. Lohman Jr., 46, a former Dayton union of-Senate into session two hours ficial, was found guilty Friday of while he was a member of the Communist party. A federal court jury convicted no world wars at least for 25

Lohman on two counts of lying years.

when he signed government docusentence him Monday. Lohman storm struck Columbus. The downthe amendments were from the faces a maximum fine of \$10,000 and five years imprisonment. The five-day trial was the second for Lohman, a former local repre- Stadium.

sentative of the Electrical, Radio

and Machine Workers Union, on

Tourists, Bears All Too Curious

the same charges.

ASHEVILLE, N. C. P-An official for Carolina Trailway buses says tourists in the Smoky Mountain National Park stop their cars when they see bears crossing the highway.

Intervenors Decline To Speed Up Filings Before High Court

YOUNGSTOWN (A) - Steel companies involved in Supplemental Unemployment Benefits (SUB) cases before the Ohio Supreme Court are hoping that intervenors in the proceedings will, "in accordance with their previous commitment," file briefs promptly.

But the chance of such a move in time to bring a decision before fall seemed as slim as ever. The Ohio Information Committee, which is sponsor of the intervenors, already turned down a similar speedup request from. Gov. C. William O'Neill.

The steel companies (U.S. Steel, Republic, Jones Laughlin and Youngstown Sheet & Tube) issued a statement Friday which said:

"When the intervenors were permitted to intervene by stipulation entered into by all counsel, it was distinctly understood their participation in the litigation would at no stage delay the clearly stated desire of the main parties to get an early determination of issues, even if that meant recourse to the highest court in the state.

"HAVING NOW reached that court, it is unfortunate that counsel for the intervenors, who up to this point have studiously lived up to the spirit and letter of the original understanding, would interpose a technical objection to a prompt determination of this important issue by the Supreme Court of Ohio, especially since the basic issue has been thoroughly and completely briefed in the lower courts."

Fred J. Milligan, executive secretary of the Ohio Information Committee, was tagged by Gov. O'Neill Friday as one who "is preventing the court from hearing it (the SUB case) when all interested parties are ready to have it heard and decided."

Milligan, whose organization includes a number of small industrial and commercial employers, also was mentioned by name in the steel companies' statement. To O'Neill he replied:

"The sole purpose of the Ohio Information Committee is to sustain the decision of the voters of Ohio who rejected SUB by a vote of 2-1 in 1955; the Ohio Legislature which rejected SUB in 1955 and 1957 and the Bureau of Unemploy-

sions by waiving our rights. Consequently, the governor's statement will not change our plans."

To the steel companies' statement, Milligan responded that the normal 40-day filing period for Supreme Court briefs was a basic right and the intervenors "have never at any time agreed to waive their basic right."

"If the Supreme Court felt the intervenors were delaying so as to jeopardize the interests of the case, the court could have asked to shorten the time to file briefs," Milligan contended.

Speedy Driver Pays Fine In Court

while under suspension, received stiff justice this morning in Circleville Municipal Court.

William R. McKinley, 21, Williamsport, was spotted on Route 23 early this morning at the in-tersection of Route 762 by Ohio State Patrolman Gene Miller. The patrolman said McKinley was traveling at an excessive rte of speed.

Miller gave chase in which he clocked McKinley driving 110 miles per hour at one time. He was apprehended at 5:20 a.m. when he stopped at the Route 22 intersection on the Circleville cloverleaf. McKinley stopped so quick that Miller, who was close behind him,

was forced to go up over the berm and come to a halt on the grass.

McKINLEY was fined \$50 and costs for traveling 110 miles an hour in a 60 mile zone. An additional fine of \$100 and costs and a two-day jail term, for driving while his license was suspended, was also levied.

Also appearing in court was Robert Cross, 49, 422 Watt St. He was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to the county jail for three days and had his driver's license suspended six months for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants. He was arrested by city police.

Chemise Is Ancient

LOUISVILLE, Ky. A-Mrs. Hettie Craddock showed up for work wearing a chemise dress. Her coworkers admired her choice of clothes. Then Mrs. Craddock disclosed the dress had been made in

The population of the U.S.S.R. (Union of Soviet Socialist Republics) is about 193 million.

Mainly About People

Dr. Warren R. Hoffman will be out of the office from June 16 to

Barbara Samuel, a credited swimming instructor, will give private lessons in private local pools. Phone 911 J.

Rock & Roll Band, Rickey, Tex and Don Wellston, will play at Five Trails Tuesday evening from

Rugh Wells Beauty Shop will be open as of June 3. Call 255M .- ad

Dr. R. W. Samuel's office will be closed from June 14 until June

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Harry Garrett, E. Mound St. Jack Slick, Ashville, medical

DISMISSALS Gloria Jean Smith, 820 Maple-Diane Valentine, Route 1, Stouts-

Mrs. Harold Hill and son, 216

Hughes Receives Bachelor Degree

Richard D. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Hughes Circleville, received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering at the 92nd graduation exercises at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology yesterday. Speakers were John J. McCloy,

chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank and former U.S. High Commissioner for Germany, and acting President Julius A. Stratton.

President James R. Killian Jr., who is on leave from the Institute to serve as President Eisenhower's Special Assistant for Science and Technology, spoke at a luncheon following the exercises.

Evangelist Chides People's Excuses

SAN FRANCISCO &-Billy Graham preaches the last evening sermon tonight in his seven-week crusade at the Cow Palace.

making a decision for Christ." There are no valid ones in the sight of God, he said.

God's forgiveness abounds even or that one has too much to give

To say 'not now, but some other time is not to live each day of your life as though it's the last, as the pulpit for the churched and you should," Graham said.

MARKETS

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged, 2.00-2.13, mostly 2.03-2.07; No 2 yellow ear corn mosty unchanged A 100-mile-plus speeder, driving to one cent lower, 1.26-1.33 per bu, mostly 1.30-1.32; or 1.80-1.90 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.86-1.88; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .60-.75, mostly .65-.70; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged, 2.15 - 2.21, mostly 2.16-

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Fol-lowing is a summary for the week of the hog, cattle and sheep marof the hog, cattle and sheep markets:
Hogs 100, total 100 (estimated);
Several lots of No 1 and 2 200225 lbs brought 23.50-23.85. Most
U.S. No 2 and 3 mixed grade 190.
250 lb weights brought 22.75-23.40
with same grades 250-280 lbs 22.2522.75 and weights up to 320 lbs
down to 21.50. Sows closed at
17.50-20.50 with 400 lb weights
around 19.50.
Cattle 200, total 200 (estimated);
high choice and prime steers over

around 19.50.
Cattle 200, total 200 (estimated): high choice and prime steers 20.50-23.50 and closed at 22.50-23.50 most prime ilibol-1450 ib steers 30.50-32.60 only two loads 1225 and 1450 ib weights late 28.00. most high choice and mixed good and choice and prime steers 1050 ibs up 28.50-30.50. While average 28.00 most high choice and prime steers 1050 ibs up 28.50-30.50. Week's bulk 20.00 most high choice and prime steers 1050 ibs up 28.50-30.50. Week's bulk 20.00 most high choice and prime steers 1050 ibs up 28.50-30.50. Week's bulk 20.00 most high choice and prime steers 1050 ibs up 28.50-30.50. Week's bulk 20.00 most high choice and prime steers 1050 ibs up 28.50-30.50. Week's bulk 20.00 most high choice and prime steers 1050 ibs up 28.50-30.50. Week's bulk 20.00 most high choice and prime steers 1050 ibs up 28.50-30.50. Week's bulk 20.00 most high choice and prime steers 1050 ibs up 28.50-30.50. While sand standard steelers during the week 27.75-28-25, thirty and standard grades 21.50-24.50. High choice and prime steers 20.50-24.50. Utility and standard heifers 20.50-24.50. Utility and standard steelers 20.50-24.50. Utility and standard steelers 20.50-24.50. Utility and commercial bulks 21.50-24.50. Utility and commercial bulks 21.50-24.50. Utility and standard steelers 20.50-22.00. Good and choice week and commercial bulks 21.50-24.50. Utility and commercial bulks 21.50-24.50. Utility and commercial bulks 21.50-24.50. Utility and standard steelers 20.50-22.00. Utility and standard steelers 20.50-22.00. Utility and standard steelers 20.50-22.00. Utility and standard steelers 20.50-22.50. Utility and standard steelers 20.50-2



BRANDO IN NEW ROLE — Marlon Brando plays Christian, a Nazi officer, in "The Young Lions", which opens tomorrow for a threeday run at the Grand Theater. Co-starring is May Britt, Swedish discovery, who plays the seductive wife of Brando's superior officer.



IN FERBER FABLE - James Dean as the ambitious Jett Rick stars with Elizabeth Taylor and Rock Hudson in "Giant", a novel by Edna Ferber. The color feature opens tomorrow for a three-day stand at the North Auto Theater.

Methodist Preacher Sees Future for Religion on TV

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) - The an attempt to reach the fact that there are 42 million TV churched. sets in America is a big challenge "The significant thing is this: to the Rev. W. Carlisle Walton Jr. there are about 50 million homes

impact upon the people of our land," he says. non tonight in his seven-week crulade at the Cow Palace.

Graham preached Friday night

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Church, was named recently to the says.

The Rev. Mr. Walton, pastor of Raleigh's Longview Methodist church, was named recently to the sky's the limit."

That a picture is worth a thousand words, promises a great future for religious television. Actually, the sky's the limit."

The Rev. Mr. Walton, pastor of words, promises a great future for religious television. Actually, the sky's the limit."

Friends may call at the funeral ment Compensation which rejected to a capacity crowd of 16,500 on the new post of director of television ministry development of Rev. Mr. Walton believes, home after 6 p. m. today. the Methodist Church's Television, religious television must make the Radio and Film Commission with viewer identify himself with the headquarters in Nashville, Tenn.
The Rev. Mr. Walton has dab-

more than the sins of man, he de-bled in the field as a member of it can focus immediacy and clared, so there is no excuse for the commission for the past four authenticity on theory and make what religious television should live and breathe for the viewers.

"Religious television," he says, "is a projection of a pastor from

Ashville Man Shoots Self, Dies at Home

at 8 a. m. today in the home of his father-in-law, L. E. Jones. Hosler, Ashville, died from a gunshot wound in the right temple, apparently fired by himself. He had At Goodrich been a patient at Columbus State Hospital and was home on a visit. His wife told sheriff's deputies that Stewart was despondent and rich Co. store here. didn't want to return to the hos-

Deputies reported that Stewart when he fired the shot from a single-shot .22 caliber rifle. He is survived by his widow,

Rose; a son, Archie, Ashville, and a daughter, Mrs. Rosie Glick,

"If we can come into the home with about 42 million television yard, both of Ashland, Ky., Mrs. with good religious telecasts, we sets in the United States. Each Flo Pack and Mrs. Ida Burchette, can make a tremendous religious runs about six hours a day.

"That, coupled with the fact

the concepts of religious teaching The Methodist TV commission currently is planning a new telehe called "Talk Back." It is are all under water this morning. scheduled for release in October. The first part of the program

of minor crises faced almost daily Then local panels will analyze the drama through religious concepts. Two similar Methodist series, called "Thh Pastor" and The Way," already have chalked up Glenn Stewart, 52, Route 1, Ash- 3,600 hours of showing time on ville, apparently took his own life stations throughout the country.

will be devoted to dramatizations

Stewart, according to Dr. R. S. New Manager

Guy Hanna Jr. has been named new manager of the B. F. Good-

Hana succeeds Richard McAndrews who came here as manager about eight months ago. McAnwas in a downstairs bedroom drews reportedly is moving back to his former home in Indianapolis,

> Hanna comes to Circleville from Springfield where he managed a Goodrich store. He has

Also Serving CHOPS and STEAK DINNERS

Delicious Home Made Rolls and Pies - FRANKLIN INN RESTAURANT -

First EUB Church Schedules Bible School Finale Sunday

The annual Children's Day pro-gram and closing exercises for the solo, Stephen Richardson. Vacation Bible School will be held A Pantomime by Berlin at First EUB Church at 7:30 p. m. Noble, Cletus Kuhn, Robert Ken-Sunday, The program will be held worthy, Gary Stewart, To m m y center, under the direction of Mrs. Leland Schlegler. Robert Dumm.

Friday morning certificates were awarded to 101 children for their attendance at Bible School.

al by Rose Ann Watson; greetings, drill, 1st grade class. Phyllis White; welcome, Dickie Schlegler; a welcome bow, Beverly Richardson; We'll Make You Glad, Jackie Murray; Why We Are Here, Patricia Gentzel. Scripture, 23rd Psalm by Robert

McNelley; memory verses and song by the 2nd grade primary class; songs, kindergarten class; songs, beginners class; display of craft, Randy Maxey, Bryan Weaver, Iain Griffey, Jeff Styers and Willa Sue Martin.

PIANO solo by Joe Tomlinson; readings by Debbie Sweazy, Shir-

Deaths AND FUNERALS

GEORGE R. SIEGWALD Mr. George R. Siegwald, 67, of Phoenix, Ariz., died at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday in his residence. Mr. Siegwald was born in 1891 in Circleville, the son of Charles and Etta McGath Siegwald. He is survived by his wife, Helen,

one daughter; a sister, Mrs. Anna Carle, 302 E. Franklin St.; and two brothers, Russell, 164 Lancaster Pike, and Morral, Detroit. Burial will be held Monday in

WILLIAM H. JUSTICE WILLIAM H. JUSTICE
William H. Justice, 62, Ports- away Twp. High School, has been

Mr. Justice was the father of Employed by the Norfolk and Western Railroad, he was a son of William T, and Jemima Pack Justice. His wife, Goldie Collier Justice, survives.

Other survivors are: three the basis of scholarship, character grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Creed Journey, Portsmouth, Mrs. John Wells and Mrs. George Hilboth of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday in the Melker for the coming school term.

Friends may call at the funeral

Three Highways **Under Water**

According to Henry McCrady, For Five Days Pickaway County Engineer, the Canal Road, Red Bridge-East Ringgold Rd. over Dry Run and vision series of 13 installments to Route 762 (Mackey Ford Road),

Mackey Ford Road was flooded within a half hour this morning, showing how fast the river is rising. The County Weather Deby typical American families. partment at the Esmeralda Canning Co., reported the river was at 14.92 feet at 8 a. m. this morning and steadily rising. They were awaiting reports from the Columbus Weather Station as to when the river would crest.

Hog Prices Climb

COLUMBUS (A)-Hog prices on Ohio markets climbed to an average of \$23 per hundredweight this week, five cents better than last, the Ohio Department of Agriculture reported.

STARTED **PULLETS** 2 to 6 Weeks Who's really BEST in the big test'

Extended 600 days instead of 500 days makes this Utah HOHEEGE ! Random sample a real endurance test. In this second in-termountain ran-

dom sample test: HONEGGER LAYERS produced on per pullet housed basis 263.7 eggs . . . and \$4.67 profit per bird, or \$1c more income than the average of all other entries. On the basis of two-year averages at Utah, HONEGGER LAYERS were BEST with \$4.10 profit above feed and chick cost per pullet housed. Compare . . . and you will buy Honegger Layers for the best

HAYS' POULTRY FARM

ASHVILLE, OHIO

year-in and year-out perform-

in the auditorium of the service Hickey, Danel Reichelderfer and

A solo by Branson Hawkes, readings, Gail McNelley, Gary Dumm, Pauline Cupp and Robert Thomas; Clarinet solo, Ruthann Seibel; readings, Janice Perdion, Lin-The program to be held Sunday da White, Carlene Fuller and Carevening is as follows: Procession- ol Kikwood. Christian soldier

Others taking part in the program are, Danny Gibbs, Joy Sawyer, Dana Carley, Cindy Radcliff, Amelia Thomas, Sandra Kuhn, Carol Holderman, Billie Ann Shelton, David Leist, Ginger White, Joe Tomlinson, Jerry Stewart, Patricia Cupp, Francis Thompson, Theresa Smith, Mike Young.

Jill Jenkins, Brenda Hall, Gloria Schelgler, Christine Murray, Leonard Sowers, Lewis Sowers, Roger Griffey, Tommy Kuhn, Richard Thomas, Carol Dean, Carolyn Willis, Linda Thompson, Susan Gibbs, David Thomas, Sue Ann Puckett, Linda Caudill, Diana Wise, Cletus Kuhn, Harold Lee, Tommy Griffey and Jack Hatzo.

Offertory by Ann Perdion; Offering Prayer, Mrs. Robert Dumm, A playlet, "Dr. Painless" by Nancy Gibbs, Jack Hatzo, Leland Schlegler and Fred Walker. The Junior choir will present several numbers. Bells, Ginger Young. The closing remarks and benediction will be given by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs.

Other survivors are: three sons; Janet Umsted Workshop

mouth, died at his home at 12:30 selected to attend a two-week Scia. m. today. He had been ill for ence Workshop at Ohio University,

Miss Umsted will leave for Mrs. Betty Phillips, Circleville. Athens tomorrow. The workshop will last through June 28.

The study will cover all fields of science, with special emphasis on a course in photography. Miss Umsted was selected on

and interest in science. The workshop will feature field trips and special exhibits will be displayed by the Atomic Energy Commission. She served as president of her class this year and will hold office

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YOUNGSTOWN IP - Steel companies involved in Supplemental Unemployment Benefits (SUB) cases before the Ohio Supreme Court are hoping that intervenors in the proceedings will, "in accordance with their previous commitment," file briefs promptly.

But the chance of such a move in time to bring a decision before fall seemed as slim as ever. The Ohio Information Committee, which is sponsor of the in-tervenors, already turned down a similar speedup request from Gov. C. William O'Neill.

The steel companies (U.S. Steel, Republic, Jones Laughlin and Youngstown Sheet & Tube) issued a statement Friday which said:

"When the intervenors were permitted to intervene by stipulation entered into by all counsel, it was distinctly understood their participation in the litigation would at no stage delay the clearly stated desire of the main parties to get an early determination of issues, even if that meant recourse to the highest court in the state.

"HAVING NOW reached that court, it is unfortunate that counsel for the intervenors, who up to this point have studiously lived up to the spirit and letter of the original understanding, would inter-pose a technical objection to a prompt determination of this important issue by the Supreme Court of Ohio, especially since the basic issue has been thoroughly and completely briefed in the lower courts."

Fred J. Milligan, executive secretary of the Ohio Information Committee, was tagged by Gov. O'Neill Friday as one who "is preventing the court from hearing it (the SUB case) when all interested parties are ready to have it heard and decided."

Milligan, whose organization includes a number of small industrial and commercial employers, also was mentioned by name in the steel companies' statement. To O'Neill he replied:

"The sole purpose of the Ohio Information Committee is to sustain the decision of the voters of Ohio who rejected SUB by a vote of 2-1 in 1955; the Ohio Legislature which rejected SUB in 1955 and sade at the Cow Palace.

SAN FRANCISCO (F)—Billy Grainman and the people of our land," he says.

The Rev. Mr. Walton, pastor of words, promises a great future words, promises a great future Funeral Home, Portsmouth, Bur-1957 and the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation which rejected SUB in 1956 and 1957.

'We cannot sustain those decisions by waiving our rights. Consequently, the governor's statement will not change our plans." To the steel companies' statement, Milligan responded that the normal 40-day filing period for Supreme Court briefs was a basic right and the intervenors "have never at any time agreed to waive their basic right."

"If the Supreme Court felt the intervenors were delaying so as to jeopardize the interests of the case, the court could have asked to shorten the time to file briefs," Milligan contended.

Speedy Driver **Pays Fine** In Court

while under suspension, received stiff justice this morning in Circleville Municipal Court. William R. McKinley, 21, Wil-

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Miller gave chase in which he clocked McKinley driving 110 miles per hour at one time. He was apprehended at 5:20 a.m. when he stopped at the Route 22 intersection on the Circleville cloverleaf. McKinley stopped so quick that Miller, who was close behind him, was forced to go up over the berm and come to a halt on the grass.

McKINLEY was fined \$50 and costs for traveling 110 miles an hour in a 60 mile zone. An additional fine of \$100 and costs and a two-day jail term, for driving while his license was suspended, was also levied.

Also appearing in court was Robert Cross, 49, 422 Watt St. He was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to the county jail for three days and had his driver's license suspended six months for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants. He was arrested by city police.

Chemise Is Ancient

LOUISVILLE, Ky. M-Mrs. Hettie Craddock showed up for work wearing a chemise dress. Her coworkers admired her choice of clothes. Then Mrs. Craddock disclosed the dress had been made in

The population of the U.S.S.R. (Union of Soviet Socialist Republice) is about 198 million.

Mainly About People

Dr. Warren R. Hoffman will be out of the office from June 16 to July 1.

Barbara Samuel, a credited swimming instructor, will give private lessons in private local pools. Phone 911 J. —ad

Rock & Roll Band, Rickey, Tex and Don Wellston, will play at Five Trails Tuesday evening from

Rugh Wells Beauty Shop will be open as of June 3. Call 255M .- ad

Dr. R. W. Samuel's office will be closed from June 14 until June

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Harry Garrett, E. Mound St.

Jack Slick, Ashville, medical DISMISSALS Gloria Jean Smith, 820 Maplewood Ave

Diane Valentine, Route 1, Stouts-Mrs. Harold Hill and son, 216 Harrison St.

Hughes Receives Bachelor Degree

Richard D. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Hughes Circleville, received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engin-eering at the 92nd graduation exercises at the Massachusetts In-

stitute of Technology yesterday. Speakers were John J. McCloy, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank and former U.S. High Commissioner for Germany, and acting President Julius A. Stratton.

President James R. Killian Jr., who is on leave from the Institute to serve as President Eisenhower's Special Assistant for Science and Technology, spoke at a luncheon following the exercises.

Evangelist Chides People's Excuses

SAN FRANCISCO W-Billy Graat the Cow Palace

Graham preached Friday night to a capacity crowd of 16,500 on the excuses people give for not 'making a decision for Christ." There are no valid ones in the

sight of God, he said. God's forgiveness abounds even more than the sins of man, he declared, so there is no excuse for saying one has sinned too much, or that one has too much to give

To say "not now, but some other time is not to live each day of your life as though it's the last, as you should," Graham said.

MARKETS

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged, 2.00-2.13, mostly 2.03-2.07; No 2 yellow ear corn mosty unchanged A 100-mile-plus speeder, driving to one cent lower, 1.26-1.33 per bu, mostly 1.30-1.32; or 1.80-1.90 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.86-1.88; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .60-.75, mostly 65-.70; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged, 2.15 - 2.21, mostly 2.16-

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Hogs 100, total 100 (estimated);
Several lots of No 1 and 2 200225 lbs brought 23.50-23.85. Most
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250 lb weights brought 22.75-23.40
with same grades 250-280 lbs 22.5522.75 and weights up to 320 lbs
down to 21.50. Sows closed at
17.50-20.50 with 400 lb weights
around 19.50.
Cattle 200, total 200 (estimated);
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Sheep 100, total 100 (estimated): Choice 100-112 lb No 1 pelt old crop lambs bulked at 21.00-22.00, weights up to 122 lbs sold as low as 10.00. Good and low choice 18.50-21.00, cull and utility 15.00-14.75. Good and choice were 22.00-24.75. Good and choice were mainly 6.50-8.00, cull and utility 5.00-6.50.

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IN FERBER FABLE - James Dean as the ambitious Jett Rick stars with Elizabeth Taylor and Rock Hudson in "Giant", a novel by Edna Ferber. The color feature opens tomorrow for a three-day stand at the North Auto Theater.

Methodist Preacher Sees Future for Religion on TV

fact that there are 42 million TV churched. sets in America is a big challenge "The significant thing is this: to the Rev. W. Carlisle Walton Jr. there are about 50 million homes "If we can come into the home with about 42 million television with good religious telecasts, we sets in the United States. Each can make a tremendous religious runs about six hours a day.

church, was named recently to the sky's the limit." the new post of director of television ministry development of Rev. Mr. Walton believes, Radio and Film Commission with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn. The Rev. Mr. Walton has dabbled in the field as a member of it can focus immediacy and the commission for the past four years, so he has some ideas of what religious television should

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Ashville Man Shoots Self, Dies at Home

ville, apparently took his own life stations throughout the country. at 8 a. m. today in the home of his father-in-law, L. E. Jones. Stewart, according to Dr. R. S. New Hosler, Ashville, died from a gunshot wound in the right temple, apparently fired by himself. He had At been a patient at Columbus State Hospital and was home on a visit. His wife told sheriff's deputies that Stewart was despondent and didn't want to return to the hos-

Deputies reported that Stewart was in a downstairs bedroom when he fired the shot from a single-shot .22 caliber rifle.

He is survived by his widow, Rose; a son, Archie, Ashville, and a daughter, Mrs. Rosie Glick,

Arrangements, to be handled by the Bastian Funeral Home, are incomplete.

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by typical American families. Then local panels will analyze the drama through religious concepts. Two similar Methodist series. called "Thh Pastor" and 'The Way," already have chalked up Glenn Stewart, 52, Route 1, Ash- 3,600 hours of showing time on

Manager Goodrich

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The new manager is married and has two girls, ages four and The Ross Ice Shelf, on which 21/2. He said his family will move

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Scripture, 23rd Psalm by Robert McNelley; memory verses and song by the 2nd grade primary class; songs, kindergarten class; songs, beginners class; display of craft, Randy Maxey, Bryan Weaver, Iain Griffey, Jeff Styers and Willa Sue Martin.

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Deaths AND FUNERALS

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Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p. m. today.

Three Highways **Under Water**

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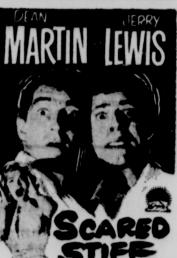
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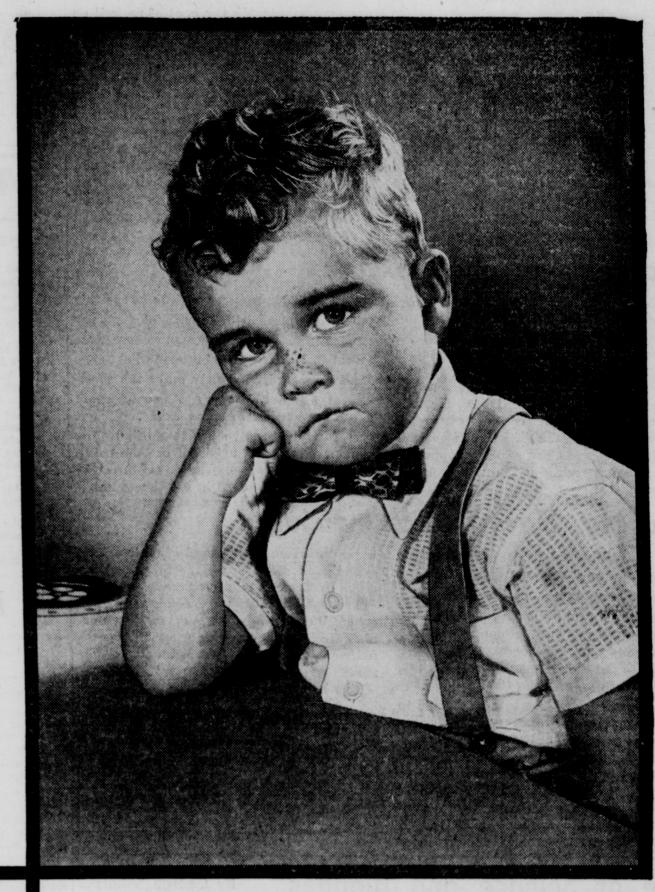
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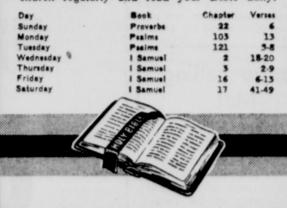
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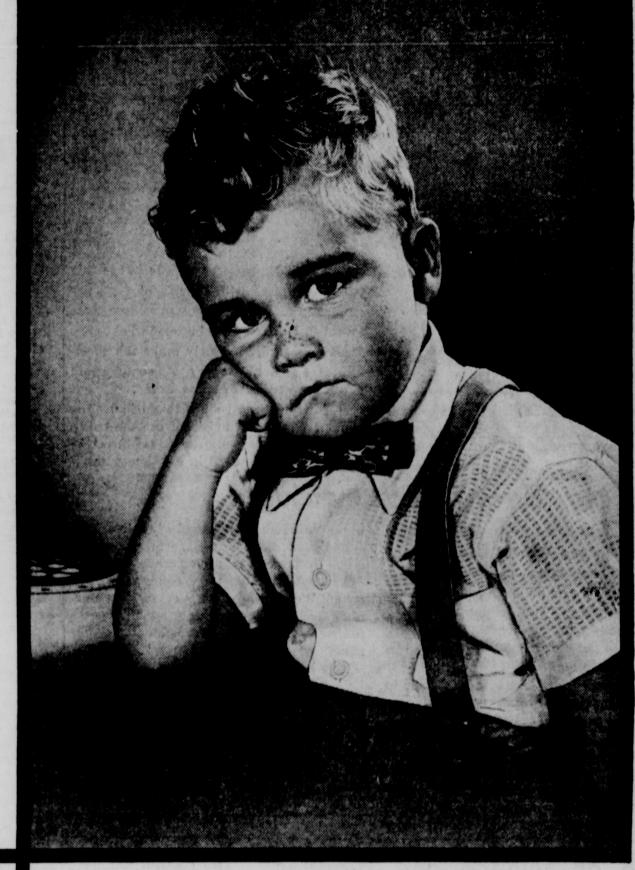
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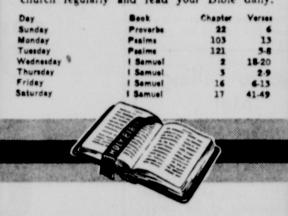
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Buddy was going to the circus today, but he woke up with the sniffles this morning and the whole thing had to be called off!

While grown-ups learn to shrug off disappointments like that, it isn't easy for a child. Buddy's mother will soon come to the rescue with a special taffy pull or a favorite story-reading session, and that will help cushion the blow.

But there will be times when Buddy will have to stand up to far greater tests than this, and when he will have to take far greater disappointments in stride. That's one of the reasons his mother has started taking him to Church and Church School. It isn't that the Church serves as a cushion in times of stress . . . rather, it stands as a pillar of strength, lending support to all who come within it.

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Telephones Business 1333 - News 1335

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Mrs. Alyce MacDonald, 50, said Publisher her code to prevent juvenile de-A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union severe, no cars until 18, no run-Entered as second class matter at the circleville Post Office under the act and understanding. And if the boys have a question, you have to Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building. 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company. of what the problem is."

She reared most of the 45 with her husband at their rural home in Paradise, Calif. Three were natural sons, the rest foster sons.

By George Sokolsky

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Just think what it means to civilization that this slinger of bread puddings and gelatine and such must be 5' 4" to 5' 8" tall, no more, no less, and that she must have bodily measurements of "34-24-34 or better." What puzzles me is the "or better." What is better?

I wonder how many men who have been married to the same wife for years and years know what her measurements are! Even in the Circassian slave market, where men bought women for their harems, they did not measure them, as though for a shroud, although they might have looked into their mouths to see whether their teeth were still there or is that the way a horse is bought?

One thing omitted from these measurements is the size of the hand. It strikes me that if a girl is to carry a load of victuals on a tray or otherwise, she must have a powerful pair of hands. or does a waitress no longer need strength, only fortitude?

We have moved far from the modesty of an older generation when legs were called limbs and when the sight of a female ankle sent shivers up the spine of a gangling youngster. We have moved very far from that, but in what direction? That is really the question. .

A young lady once asked me whether I believed in progress and I was forced to reply, "In what direction?" A wise man, perhaps one of the wisest, said to me recently, "All political parties have disappeared all over the world. That will produce tyrants. Thus the wheel of life turns, but it is on the same old

axle." Is that progress? It used to be said in World War I that some nations shouted in their own tongues, "Advance! Advance!" as they marched backward. It was not hypocritical. They had merely turned around and therefore backward became "Forward march!"

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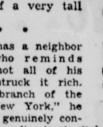
Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

"Y/ELL, SIR," nodded the explorer, "there was that lioness, big as life, and me with no gun. So I just sat down and stared at her."

"Did it work?" asked the wide-eyed young lady. "Perfectly, my dear. I haven't quite figured it out yet. Sometimes I think it may have been because the place I sat down was on the top branch of a very tall

Carl Little has a neighbor in Houston who reminds friends that not all of his family have struck it rich. "There's one branch of the clan up in New York," he sighed, "that's genuinely con-



cerning me. They live in six dinky rooms at the Waldorf."

"Color television," points out Art Linkletter, "makes all men equal. Regardless of race, creed or color, you come out purple and yellow,

C 1958, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

May Cause Nail-Biting

Television may cause fingernail engrossed in an adult program.

of nail biting, it is a factor in some

Now it is extremely difficult for real strain for any youngster. active youngsters to sit quietly for Most parents, I'm afraid, try Consider yourself lucky that any length of time. You just can't to manage their children too thor- you don't have to handle the largexpect a child to adopt adult oughly. Keep a check on him for est flag of all: it flies over the standards of behavior. safety's sake, of course, but give

Compelling a youngster to "sit him enough freedom so he can still" and watch a television show carry out some of his own ideas. it. that is filled with exciting scenes To prevent development of the (distressing scenes are even nail biting habit, be sure your worse) which he does not under- youngster keeps actively busy. stand will very likely place him Best thing is to give him someunder considerable emothing to do with his hands. tional strain. And it is precisely at Keep his nails in good condisuch times that many youngsters tion, short and smooth and with begin biting their fingernails.

no hangnails. Then there is less Children can encounter the same temptation for biting. For little Greenville Boy Scout situations in a movie theater, of girls, you might try putting a litcourse, but this occurs rather in- tle polish on the nails. This gives frequently. Television, on the oth- them pride in their nails and might er hand, is universal evening en. prevent the nail biting. tertainment

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Obviously, the solution to this particular phase of the problem is to permit the kids to watch shows they like, or to let the m

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

Radio Signals from our satellites scintillate in the same fashion as stars twinkle, says an Australian scientist. Judging by the cost of orbiting them, they should resemble "a diamond in the sky."

In North Carolina's marathon talking contest one of the leaders was a sales clerk. Sounds logical.

There seems to be quite a controversy over what type rose should be named the U.S. national flower. Just another thorny prob-

Oxford university students have something new to crow abouttheir school has just defeated its ancient rival, Cambridge, in the first intercollegiate bird-watching contest in history.

Cambridge adherents may poohpooh the results but the Oxford sparrow spyers consider it quite a feather in their cap.

In their first fowl-finding test the Oxonians spotted 128 different species of birds while the Cantab binocular brigade could score only 108. We'd say that gets Oxford off to a flying start.

"Educated" dice, says Betcha Dollar Dennis, were invented to prospective waitress sure start- take advantage of uneducated gamblers.

Fly Your Flag Every Day

By GROVER BRINKMAN Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

It is your duty, as an American,

to display the United States flag on Saturday, June 14, the day set aside in its honor. Most of us do. However, did you know that U. S. Public Law 829, passed by the 77th Congress, states that the American flag should be displayed every day - except in inclement weather? If folk abided by the law, the country would have a Mardi Gras appearance, right around the calendar.

Although we're not that patriotic-minded, we do display the flag on various days, during the year. The President has designated no less than 16 days of the year as "special" days to unfold Old Glory. Here they are:

New Year's Day - Jan. 1; Inauguration Day- Jan. 20; Lincoln's Birthday- Feb. 12; Washington's Birthday- Feb. 22; Army Day - April 6; Easter Sundayvariable; Mother's Day-second Sunday in May; Memorial Day-May 30; Flag Day -June 14; Labor Day- first Monday in September; Consititution Day-Sept. 17; Columbus Day -Oct. 12; Navy Day- Oct. 27; Veterans' Day -Nov. 11; Thanksgiving Day fourth Thursday in November; Christmas Day- Dec. 25.

Also on such other days as may be proclaimed by the President of the United States; the birthdays of states (dates of admission);, and our state holidays.

The official name of America's national flag, of course, is the Stars and Stripes. However, it is also known as Old Glory, the Red, head, but spare your country's im mortal verse, The Star-White and Blue, and the Star-Spangled Banner. The Army refers to the flag, simply, as the Standard or Colors. The Navy Stars and Stripes from her win- tional anthem by both Army and

So many of us, though, fly it wrong! Not intentionally, of course, but just through ignorance. The rule is to place the blue field, or union, to the right if during the British bombardment national anthem. The Service verflying vertically; to the left if fly- of that stronghold - inspir- sion, however, is commonly used inging horizontally. at no time should the flag be allowed to touch the ground. Don't use it as a decoration-on your automobile, or in commercial advertising. Never display or store your

flag in such a way as to get it dirty. But if it does become By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. do something else while you are soiled, it is permissible to launder it carefully. Fortunately most A child is not likely to develop flags are washable - being made While TV is not a general cause any nervous habits if his young from cotton sheeting, cotton buntlife is happy and peaceful and he ing, wool, nylon, or a nylon- andis not placed under any great wool blend called nylanin. Wash strain. And whether you think so the flag carefully, in soapsuds and In many instances, nail biting is or not, being quiet and watching water. Rinse it, then hang it on an indication of inner restlessness. TV program he doesn't like is a the clothesline as correctly as you would for display.

George Washington bridge in New York and requires 20 men to raise

It is interesting to note that women have always played an important part in the history of our country's flag. Betsy Ross is well known as the creator of the first Stars and Stripes.

"Shoot if you must this old gray

Jamboree Postponed

GREENVILLE A-The 12th annual Boy Scout Treaty Jambored scheduled here for this weekend Mrs. D. P.: Is it true that old- has been postponed one week because of the flooded conditions of Treaty Park.

Answer: The records show that Some 5,500 Boy Scouts from cen growth of the fingernail biting there is a siightly higher proportion of the fingernail biting there is a siightly higher proportion trail and southern the park for the there is a slightly higher propor- tral and southern Ohio were to jamboree scheduled for Friday.



Question and Answer

Fleet-Wing's New

GASOLINE

- Keeps Carburetors Clean
- Burns Clean
- Keeps Engines' Clean

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.



In raising or lowering Old Glory see that it never touches the ground. Also-the blue field should be at peak of the staff;

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Report Of Pickaway Livestock **COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION SALE JUNE 11, 1958**

All receipts were generally larger at the Circleville Market Wednesday and also a higher market in some classes. On 291 head of butcher cattle, the market on good to high choice cattle was 75-90c higher



and from good on down the market was steady to 25c lower. In the steer division, Frank Graves sold a choice load averaging \$27.55 and the top steer at \$27.90. A. A. White followed close with \$27.21; Puffinbarger and Noecker, \$26.83; Harry Wright, \$26.82; J. B. Stevenson, \$26.76; K. E. Dountz, \$26.49; Harry Speakman, \$26.42; C. J & Pete Smith, \$26.19; Harold Pontious, \$26.04; Clark Bros., \$25.64; Earl Metzger & Sons, \$25.55; Harry and Arthur Dick, \$25.26; Fred Call & Son, \$25.10; John H. Dunlap, III, \$23.30; Reay Tracy, \$22.43; Grace & Paul Schein, \$21.76; in the heifer division, Harold Pontious sold the top load of heifers and the top heifer - the average \$26.16 and the top \$27.00; Other consignors included Adkins & Yaple, Gilbert Buchanan, Woodrow Buchanan, Jones & Creager, Ethel Darst, Alva Derr, Emery Fannin, Mostyn Garrett, R. L. Good, Warner & David Hedges, Dan Hix, Wilbert Jackson, Clark Lovett, Mrs. Cecil Noecker, Howard Norris, Ray Rife, Charles Rittinger and Robert Tracy.

COWS — Market steady selling \$22.80 down. BULLS

STOCKERS & FEEDERS — ranging in weight from 380 to 702 sold from \$17.00 to a top of \$27.60.

CALVES - 61 head sold from \$29.50 down - head calves \$30.00 down.



HOG RECEIPTS Totaled

Market closed for the week at \$23.25.

SOWS sold from \$19.10 down and BOARS from \$13.00

ATTENTION MR. FARMER! *

The first SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE WILL BE Held on Tuesday, JULY 1, 1958 - Please deliver early - Sale starts at 2:00 P. M. ALL SHEEP WILL BE SOLD AT THE SPECIAL SALES - Account law says that all sheep going back to farm MUST BE DIPPED!

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the trend of the times and when a female is measured like a horse, it is a kind of evidence that this is an age when externals matter more than the souls of men and women.

no more, no less, and that she must have bodily measurements of "34-24-34 or better." What puzzles me is the "or better."

I wonder how many men who have been married to the same wife for years and years know what her measurements are! Even in the Circassian slave market, where men bought women for their harems, they did not measure them, as though for a shroud, although they might have looked into their mouths to see whether their teeth were still there or is that the way a horse is bought?

One thing omitted from these measurements is the size of the hand. It strikes me that if a girl is to carry a load of victuals on a tray or otherwise, she must have a powerful pair of hands, or does a waitress no longer need strength, only fortitude?

We have moved far from the modesty of an older generation when legs were called limbs and when the sight of a female ankle sent shivers up the spine of a gangling youngster. We have moved very far from that, but in

whether I believed in progress what direction?" A wise man, perhaps one of the wisest, said to me recently, "All political parties have disappeared all over the world. That will produce tyrants. Thus the wheel of life turns, but it is on the same old axle." Is that progress?

It used to be said in World War I that some nations shouted in their own tongues, "Advance! Advance!" as they marched backward. It was not hypocritical. They had merely turned around and therefore backward became "Forward march!"

small things that one observes

Just think what it means to civilization that this slinger of bread puddings and gelatine and such must be 5' 4" to 5' 8" tall, What is better?

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A young lady once asked me and I was forced to reply, "In

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LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

"WELL, SIR," nodded the explorer, "there was that lioness, big as life, and me with no gun. So I just sat down and stared at her."

"Did it work?" asked the wide-eyed young lady. "Perfectly, my dear. I haven't quite figured it out yet. Sometimes I think it may have been because the place I sat down was on the top branch of a very tall

Carl Little has a neighbor in Houston who reminds friends that not all of his family have struck it rich "There's one branch of the clan up in New York," he sighed, "that's genuinely con-

cerning me. They live in six dinky rooms at the Waldorf."

"Color television," points out Art Linkletter, "makes all men equal. Regardless of race, creed or color, you come out purple and yellow, with green lips."

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May Cause Nail-Biting

Television may cause fingernail engrossed in an adult program.

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Now it is extremely difficult for real strain for any youngster.

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If the youngster must quietly evening, he is placed under an ency to give birth to twins? inner tension that stimulates there is a slightly higher proportral and southern Ohio were to growth of the fingernail biting there is a singlify higher proportion and and state an

Obviously, the solution to this particular phase of the problem is to permit the kids to watch shows they like, or to let the m

> You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

Radio Signals from our satellites scintillate in the same fashion as stars twinkle, says an Australian scientist. Judging by the cost of orbiting them, they should resemble "a diamond in the sky."

In North Carolina's marathon talking contest one of the leaders was a sales clerk. Sounds logical.

There seems to be quite a controversy over what type rose should be named the U.S. national flower. Just another thorny prob-

Oxford university students have something new to crow abouttheir school has just defeated its ancient rival, Cambridge, in the first intercollegiate bird-watching contest in history.

Cambridge adherents may poohpooh the results but the Oxford sparrow spyers consider it quite a feather in their cap.

In their first fowl-finding test the Oxonians spotted 128 different species of birds while the Cantab binocular brigade could score only 108. We'd say that gets Oxford off to a flying start.

"Educated" dice, says Betcha Dollar Dennis, were invented to prospective waitress sure start- take advantage of uneducated

In many instances, nail biting is an indication of inner restlessness.

Strain. And whether you think so water. Rinse it, then hang it on rot, being quiet and watching TV program he doesn't like is a the clothesline as correctly as you active youngsters to sit quietly for Most parents, I'm afraid, try any length of time. You just can't to manage their children too thor. you don't have to handle the larg-

safety's sake, of course, but give Compelling a youngster to "sit him enough freedom so he can still" and watch a television show carry out some of his own ideas, it. that is filled with exciting scenes To prevent development of the (distressing scenes are even nail biting habit, be sure your worse) which he does not under- youngster keeps actively busy. stand will very likely place him Best thing is to give him sometional strain. And it is precisely at Keep his nails in good condi-

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FILL UP

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Fleet-Wing's New

GASOLINE

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Keeps Carburetors Clean

Keeps Engines' Clean

Burns Clean

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper It is your duty, as an American, to display the United States flag

By GROVER BRINKMAN

Fly Your Flag Every Day

on Saturday, June 14, the day set aside in its honor. Most of us do. However, did you know that U. S. Public Law 829, passed by the 77th Congress, states that the American flag should be displayed every day - except in incle-

ment weather? If folk abided by

the law, the country would have

a Mardi Gras appearance, right

around the calendar. Although we're not that patriotic-minded, we do display the flag on various days, during the year. The President has designated no less than 16 days of the year as "special" days to unfold Old Glory. Here they are:

New Year's Day - Jan. 1; Inauguration Day- Jan. 20; Lincoln's Birthday- Feb. 12; Washington's Birthday- Feb. 22; Army Day - April 6; Easter Sundayvariable; Mother's Day-second Sunday in May; Memorial Day-May 30; Flag Day -June 14; Labor Day- first Monday in September; Consititution Day-Sept. 17; Columbus Day -Oct. 12; Navy Day- Oct. 27; Veterans' Day Nov. 11; Thanksgiving Day fourth Thursday in November; Christmas Day- Dec. 25.

Also on such other days as may be proclaimed by the President of the United States; the birthdays of states (dates of admission);, and our state holidays.

The official name of America's national flag, of course, is the Stars and Stripes, However, it is White and Blue, and the Star-Spangled Banner. The Army refers to the flag, simply, as the Standard or Colors. The Navy is even more brief: the U.S. En-

So many of us, though, fly it wrong! Not intentionally, of course, but just through ignorance. The rule is to place the blue field, or union, to the right if flying vertically; to the left if flyinging horizontally, at no time should the flag be allowed to touch the ground. Don't use it as a decoration-on your automobile, or in commercial advertising.

Never display or store your flag in such a way as to get it dirty. But if it does become By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | do something else while you are soiled, it is permissible to launder it carefully. Fortunately most A child is not likely to develop flags are washable - being made While TV is not a general cause any nervous habits if his young from cotton sheeting, cotton buntlife is happy and peaceful and he ing, wool, nylon, or a nylon- and is not placed under any great wool blend called nylanin. Wash strain. And whether you think so the flag carefully, in soapsuds and would for display

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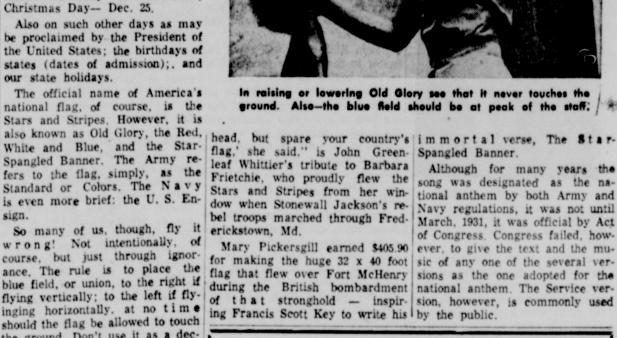
It is interesting to note that women have always played an important part in the history of our country's flag. Betsy Ross is well known as the creator of the first Stars and Stripes,

"Shoot if you must this old gray

Jamboree Postponed

GREENVILLE A-The 12th annual Boy Scout Treaty Jambored scheduled here for this weekend Mrs. D. P.: Is it true that old- has been postponed one week beview puzzling adult shows each er mothers have a greater tend- cause of the flooded conditions of Treaty Park.

jamboree scheduled for Friday.



Report Of Pickaway Livestock COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION SALE JUNE 11, 1958

All receipts were generally larger at the Circleville Market Wednesday and also a higher market in some classes. On 291 head of butcher cattle, the market on good to high choice cattle was 75-90c higher



and from good on down the market was steady to 25c lower. In the steer division, Frank Graves sold a choice load averaging \$27.55 and the top steer at \$27.90. A. A. White followed close with \$27.21; Puffinbarger and Noecker, \$26.83; Harry Wright, \$26.82; J. B. Stevenson, \$26.76; K. E. Dountz, \$26.49; Harry Speakman, \$26.42; C. J & Pete Smith, \$26.19; Harold Pontious, \$26.04; Clark Bros., \$25.64; Earl Metzger & Sons, \$25.55; Harry and Arthur Dick, \$25.26; Fred Call & Son, \$25.10; John H. Dunlap, III, \$23.30; Reay Tracy, \$22.43; Grace & Paul Schein, \$21.76; in the heifer division, Harold Pontious sold the top load of heifers and the top heifer - the average \$26.16 and the top \$27.00; Other consignors included Adkins & Yaple, Gilbert Buchanan, Woodrow Buchanan, Jones & Creager, Ethel Darst, Alva Derr, Emery Fannin, Mostyn Garrett, R. L. Good, Warner & David Hedges, Dan Hix, Wilbert Jackson, Clark Lovett, Mrs. Cecil Noecker, Howard Norris, Ray Rife, Charles Rittinger and Robert Tracy.

COWS - Market steady selling \$22.80 down. BULLS \$24.90 down.

STOCKERS & FEEDERS — ranging in weight from 380 to 702 sold from \$17.00 to a top of \$27.60.

CALVES - 61 head sold from \$29.50 down - head



calves \$30.00 down.

HOG RECEIPTS **Totaled**

Market closed for the week at \$23.25.

SOWS sold from \$19.10 down and BOARS from \$13.00

ATTENTION MR. FARMER!

The first SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE WILL BE Held on Tuesday, JULY 1, 1958 - Please deliver early - Sale starts at 2:00 P. M. ALL SHEEP WILL BE SOLD AT THE SPECIAL SALES - Account law says that all sheep going back to farm MUST BE DIPPED!

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KAPPA BETA CLASS OF THE

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First EUB Church, 6:30 p. m.,

in the service center.

REVERSE DECOLLETAGE

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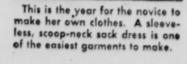
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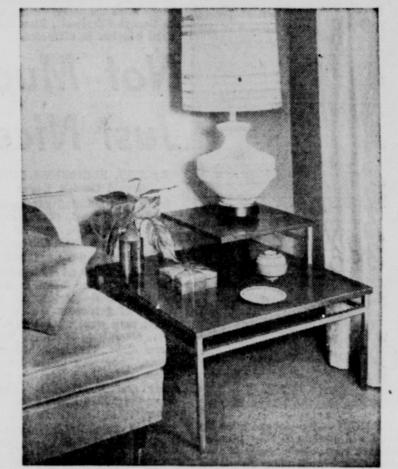
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> It's slim and sleek, lightly scaled so as not to look bulky in even the smallest of apartments. Another Diamond design is a two-tiered table. The top tier is just large enough to hold a lamp. The bottom tier is a full-size ta-

> There's no waste space here. The entire table top is free to hold a plant, cigarette box, ash tray, lighter, whatever you like, since the lamp is on its own tier.

Also noteworthy is a plastictopped table by Norman MacGregor. It's a trend - setter, so you pay for its first-of-a-kind design. Mr. MacGregor has set his table on large brass ball casters, so it can be moved around. The top's walnut plastic with a white base. It's a pretty piece, and so



TWO-TIERED table is doubly useful. The top tier takes a lamp, leaving lower tier free to hold other accessories.





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The 39-year-old Bolt Friday had a double bogey six that marred his second straight round of 71.

As 55 survivors of the field which numbered 2,150 original entries and 162 starters plunged into today's final 36-hole marathon, the players to beat lined up this way: Bolt at 142; Gáry Player, the 22-year-old South African who is the tournament's only parbreaker so far, at 143 and wealthy 35-year-old Frank Stranahan at

Missing for the first time in this stage in 18 National Opens was Sam Snead, who never has succeeded in winning this title. Cary Middlecoff, two-time champion who shared the favorite's role, barely escaped elimination with 154. Four-time winner Ben Hogan, suffering from an injured left hand, made a brief bid for the lead but wound up six strokes behind at 148.

Dick Mayer, the defending champion, was farther back at 150 and Ken Venturi, brilliant leader of the younger generation of touring golfers, had 152.

Tied for fourth place at 146 were Julius Boros, 1952 Open champion and one of the first-day leaders and two Oklahomans, former Amateur champion Charlie Coe and Labron Harris, 50-yearold Oklahoma State University

Snead still had an outside chance to qualify after he shot an 80 Friday for a 155 total. But he paid off his caddy and locker Strawser dominated most batting

Departing with him were such players as Gene Sarazen, twice winner of the Open, 1954 champion Ed Furgol, 1955 champion Jack Fleck and the current amateur champion, Hillman Robbins

New Indian Shortstop OK In First Game

WASHINGTON (#) - Billy Hunter's performance at shortstop Friday night made the Cleveland Indians' trade with Kansas City Thursday look good.

In his debut in a Cleveland uniform, Hunter, who had batted only .155 with the Athletics, got four hits, including two doubles, in five trips to the plate. The Indians trounced the Washington Senators 10-1 in the opener of a four-game Hunter, who came to the Tribe

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His contributions, plus home runs by Billy Moran, J. W. Porter and Minnie Minoso, which drove in eight runs, made things fairly easy for Ray Narleski, who registered his eighth victory against four defeats.

The righthander didn't need too much offensive help. He limited the Senators to four hits, fanned eight batters and walked only one. One of the hits was a fifth inning homer by Jim Lemon, which kept Narleski from getting a shutout. The others were singles.

The Indians scored two unearned runs in the first inning off Chuck Stobbs, who also was the victim of three-run homers by Moran and Porter in the sixth and seventh innings, respectively. Minoso's two-run homer was hit off reliefer Al Cicotte in the ninth.

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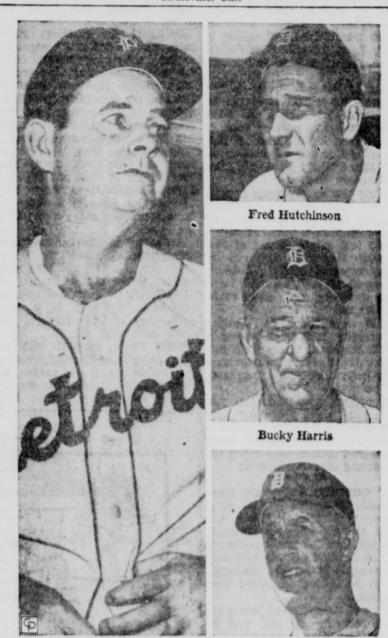
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Carried to Tuesday: 30 Class Trot,

\$400—

Weather and stamina were vital

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Best Fishing Hours

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Yesterday's Results
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Columbus 6, Buffalo 1
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Over half the batters who faced Meet Today

Managers and players participating in the Kiwanis Kid Baseball program this year will meet at Ted Lewis Park today starting at 1 p. m.

Roger Bennington, program director, said Pony Leaguers would meet at the main diamond at 1 p. m., the Little League at 1:30 p. m. and the Mosquito League at 2 p. m. Bennington urged all man-

agers to attend. Balls and bats will be distributed and caps for players will be fitted. Other points to be covered in-

cluded selection of playing areas and practice schedules, the director said.

Jaycee Plan Golf Tourney

The local Jaycees Junior Golf Tournament will get under way way Country Club.

The annual match will feature 18-hole medal play with low score the mystic, deep thinker, lover of every one had forgotten to bring said Manager Gene Holmes in a placers here will be eligible for the state Jaycee tourney which will

Entered in this year's competition is Brent Bell, last year's local defending champion. The steady golfer will be out to defend his crown against some

Other entries are Jimmy Patrick, Tom Bevins, Harold Bevins, Bill Morehart, Dave Caudill and Tim dressing room.

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Mrs. Hagge maintained her advantage with a plus 31-point score followed by Miss Suggs who gained 20 Friday for a plus 26 and second place. "I play well in the rain," Mar-

lene said after informed scattered showers were forecast for the grueling 36-hole test today at Tedesco Country Club's 6,147-yard, par 73 course.

Standings Look Who Is Hitting Now For Bosox - Terrible Ted

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third consecutive defeat. The Big Guy, who last year won | Billy Hoeft won it for a 5-5 recthe batting crown at an unlikely ord, but needed relief help. He 39 with an equally unlikely .388 retired the first six he faced, then average, has been having it tough gave up Mickey Mantle's 12th so far. But Friday night he homer for a 1-1 tie in the fourth. Ray Narleski won his eighth in two runs and scored one while with a four-hitter for the Indians.

The White Sox, blanked on two tightened their grip on second hits for eight innings, chased, Jack place with a 9-3 victory over Kan- Harshman with seven singles and five runs for a 5-4 lead in the That left Boston eight games ninth. Then Jim Marshall, pinchbehind the American League lead- hitting for Jim Busby (whose 3ing New York Yankees, who were run homer junked Billy Pierce's his sixth with a five-hitter that beaten 4-2 by the Detroit Tigers. one-hit shutout in the seventh). Cleveland defeated fourth place lined the tying home run off Bill Washington 10-1, and Baltimore Fischer with two out in the ninth.

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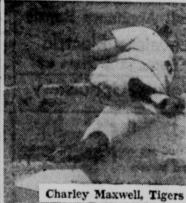
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St. Louis 2-0 in a game held to six That retained Milwaukee's 11/2game lead as second place San Francisco ended a losing slump at five with a 6-1 victory over Philadelphia. Los Angeles scored two in the ninth for a 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh. Cincinnati and the Chicago Cubs were idled by

Southpaw Johnny Antonelli won gave the Giants their first complete game since beating St. Louis June 1. The Giants were held to three hits and an unearned run

Stan Musial, who was 0-for-2.









Bob Skinner, Pirates

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the champ."

Nellie Fox, White Sox LETTING THINGS SLIDE-Energetic cameramen give you all sorts of slides here as they cover the major league scene. Sliding into base can and generally does take many forms as you can see by these hit-the-dirt maneuvers.

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NEW YORK (A-Harold Carter, | Harold for accuracy. It seemed | "We're ready for Nino Valdes," poetry and philosopher, says he is along his copy of Kipling. ready to start mingling with the top heavyweights.

Carter dropped Nietzche and Keats to spar with Besmanoff Ladies Hold Willi), a heavy muscled German. Friday night in Madison Square Golf Match Garden. He got away with a unanimous decision over Willi although he tired in the late rounds.

"Did you have any poetic "I ran over a few lines," he an-

swered. Sitting on a rubbing table, he spoke: "If you can keep your head, while all around you men are los-

ing theirs'. . ." Gene Tunny wasn't around so Grace Fraser and Edna Tim-

the boxing writers couldn't check mons tied for low putts.

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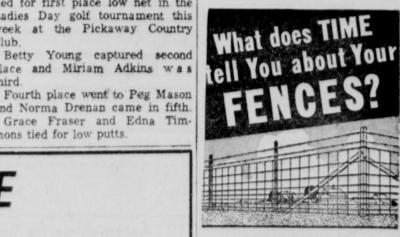
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Tommy Bolt Holds Lead in National Open

Gary Player Is Stroke Behind; Stranahon Lags by 2 Strokes

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Tommy Bolt today set out to hold his lead in the National Open golf championship against two unexpected rivals while the men whose names were bandied about a few days ago as likely winners looked on from the sidelines.

The 39-year-old Bolt Friday had a double bogey six that marred his second straight round of 71.

As 55 survivors of the field which numbered 2,150 original entries and 162 starters plunged into today's final 36-hole marathon, the players to beat lined up this way: Bolt at 142: Gáry Player. the 22-year-old South African who is the tournament's only parbreaker so far, at 143 and wealthy 35-year-old Frank Stranahan at

Missing for the first time in this stage in 18 National Opens was Sam Snead, who never has succeeded in winning this title. Cary Middlecoff, two-time champion who shared the favorite's role. barely escaped elimination with 154. Four-time winner Ben Hogan. suffering from an injured left hand, made a brief bid for the lead but wound up six strokes be-

Dick Mayer, the defending champion, was farther back at 150 and Ken Venturi, brilliant leader of the younger generation of touring golfers, had 152.

Tied for fourth place at 146 were Julius Boros, 1952 Open champion and one of the first-day leaders and two Oklahomans, former Amateur champion Charlie Coe and Labron Harris, 50-year-Oklahoma State University coach.

Spead still had an outside chance to qualify after he shot an 80 Friday for a 155 total. But he paid off his caddy and locker room boy and didn't wait to find

Departing with him were such players as Gene Sarazen, twice winner of the Open, 1954 champion Ed Furgol, 1955 champion Jack Fleck and the current amateur champion, Hillman Robbins

New Indian Shortstop OK In First Game

WASHINGTON (#) - Billy Hunter's performance at shortstop Fri. The Circleville Herald, Saturday, June 14, 1958 day night made the Cleveland Indians' trade with Kansas City Thursday look good.

In his debut in a Cleveland uniform, Hunter, who had batted only .155 with the Athletics, got four hits, including two doubles, in five trips to the plate. The Indians trounced the Washington Senators 10-1 in the opener of a four-game series.

Hunter, who came to the Tribe in a trade for Chico Carrasquel. also had a stolen base, scored two runs and flawlessly handled seven chances in the field. The scrappy shortstop's four hits raised his season's batting average to .206.

His contributions, plus home runs by Billy Moran, J. W. Porter and Minnie Minoso, which drove in eight runs, made things fairly easy for Ray Narleski, who registered his eighth victory against four de-

The righthander didn't need too much offensive help. He limited the Senators to four hits, fanned eight batters and walked only one. One of the hits was a fifth inning homer by Jim Lemon, which kept Narleski from getting a shutout. The others were singles.

The Indians scored two unearned runs in the first inning off Chuck Stobbs, who also was the victim of three-run homers by Moran and Porter in the sixth and seventh innings, respectively. Minoso's two-run homer was hit off reliefer Al Cicotte in the ninth.

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HILLIARDS ENTRIES
For Monday Night
Race 1, 24-25 Trot, 1 Mile, \$400—
1. Debbie Joan (L. Boiser), 2.
George Barlay (D. Edwards), 3.
Spud (D. Moon), 4. Ella Carley (L. Newcomer), 5. Nelson Worthy (J. Hagler), 6. Double Me (Louisol), 7. Keokuk (R. Rankin), 8. Gay Janet (W. Morrison). Also eligible: Dr. Chance (D. Irvine), Way Mon (D. Lane).
Race 2, 28 Pace, 1 Mile, \$400—
1. Impromptu (W. Dillon), 2.
Mazie Tass (E. Dunwoody), 3. Virginia's Dream (J. Mace), 4. Worthy Venture (Louiso), 5. Chief fissac (E. Dick), 6. Miss Pesky Dale (H. Phillips), 7. Maynard Volo (R. Strous), 8. Sir Michael (R. Butt). Also eligible: Maggie Volo (C. Spergeon), Perlu G. (P. Walters).
Race 3 & 6, 22 Trot (Early Closer

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Race 4 & 7, 22 Trot (Early Closer No. 3—2nd Div.) 1 Mile & 1 1-16

Mile—\$1312.50—

1. Jack Dorwood (H. Sherman).
2. Worthy One (J. Mace), 4 Ar. chie Mon (J. Edwards). 4 Julia Song (R. Soldberg). 5. Worthy Ohio (W. Smart). 6. Bell Way Ohio (W. Smart). 6. Bell Way (Louiso). 7. Raider Volo (Burwell. Race 5, D Classified Pace, 1 Mile, \$400— Salon—
1. Lad E Vo (R. Farrington), 2. Nancy's Mack (R. Crager), 3. Prince Valiant (J. France), 4. Wiedemann Will (H. Foist), 5. Poplar Marlon (D. Miller), 6. Shangri La Nelva (R. Rankin), 7. Adiopola Yates (Louiso), 8. Rhapsody's Boy (H. Phillips), Race S. Race

Race 8, D. Classified Pace, 1 Mile Race 8, D. Classified Pace, 1 Stool 1. Nottingham Henry (F. Gray).
2. Direct Mc (J. Barnes), 3. Major McKiriley (B. Dempsey), 4. Sailing Home (R. Simpson), 5. Bill Whitney (D. Irvine), 6. Royal Queen (A. Richardson), 7. Vickie June (H. Cunningham), 8. Vinnie Brakefiell (C. Norris).
Carried to Tuesday: 30 Class Trot, \$400—

\$400—
1. Sue Ellen (J. Eades), 2. Eva's Dream Boy (L. Kaiser), 3. Grand Triumph (H. Dick), 4. Only One (C. French), 5. Wiggle Man (L. Cook), 6. Bold Lusty (D. Lane), 7. On Trust (F. Siler), 8. Chet Song (H. Foist), Also eligible: Solo Song (E. Samples), Elsy Cristman (W. Amspaugh)

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Yesterday's Results
Rochester 10, Richmond 9
Columbus 6, Buffalo 1
Other games postponed
Today's Games Today's Games
Miami at Montreal
Havana at Toronto
Columbus at Buffalo
Richmond at Rochester
Sunday's Games
Miami at Montreal (2)
Havana at Toronto (2)
Columbus at Buffalo (2)
Richmond at Rochester (2)
Monday's Games
Rochester at Columbus
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Beffalo at Richmond (No others scheduled) By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York 35 16 686
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Kansas City 26 26 500
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Cleveland 26 30 464
Detroit 24 29 453
Chicago 22 30 423
Saturday Games
Cleveland at Washington
Chicago at Baltimore
Detroit at New York
Kansas City at Boston
Friday Results
Chicago 5 Baltimore 5 (14
nings tie: called curfew)
Cleveland 10, Washington 1
Detroit 4, New York 2
Boston 9, Kansas City 3
Sunday Games
Cleveland at Washington (2)
Chicago at Baltimore (2)
Detroit at New York (2)
Kansas City at Boston (2)
Monday Games
No games scheduled
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee 2, St. Louis 6 (6 in nings, rain)
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 4
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia Cincinnagi at Chicago, rain
Sunday Games
Milwaukee at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Chicago (2)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Monday Games
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)

Meet Today

Managers and players participating in the Kiwanis Kid Baseball program this year will meet at Ted Lewis Park today starting at 1 p. m.

Roger Bennington, program director, said Pony Leaguers would meet at the main diamond 1:30 p. m. and the Mosquito League at 2 p. m. Bennington urged all man-

agers to attend. Balls and bats will be distributed and caps for players will be fitted.

Other points to be covered included selection of playing areas and practice schedules, the director said.

Jaycee Plan Golf Tourney

The local Jaycees Junior Golf Tournament will get under way

way Country Club. The annual match will feature 18-hole medal play with low score taking the prize. First and second placers here will be eligible for the state Jaycee tourney which will

Entered in this year's competition is Brent Bell, last year's local defending champion. The steady golfer will be out to deimous decision over Willi although fend his crown against some

Other entries are Jimmy Patrick, Morehart, Dave Caudill and Tim dressing room.

The entries are requested to

COLUMBUS A - Paul Landis has been appointed assistant state high school athletic commissioner.

Hagge, Suggs Pace Tourney

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. A-Weather and stamina were vital factors today as Marlene Hagge and Louise Suggs stood 1-2 going into a double round at the \$12,000 Round Robin Women's Invitation Golf Tournament.

Mrs. Hagge maintained her advantage with a plus 31-point score followed by Miss Suggs who gained 20 Friday for a plus 26 and second place. "I play well in the rain," Mar-

lene said after informed scattered showers were forecast for the grueling 36-hole test today at Tedesco Country Club's 6,147-yard, par 73 course.

For Bosox — Terrible Ted By The Associated Press geles defeated Pittsburgh in the property of Look Who Is Hitting Now

named Ted Williams. The Big Guy, who last year won | Billy Hoeft won it for a 5-5 recthe batting crown at an unlikely ord, but needed relief help. He 39 with an equally unlikely .388 retired the first six he faced, then average, has been having it tough gave up Mickey Mantle's 12th so far. But Friday night he homer for a 1-1 tie in the fourth. cracked a pair of singles, drove Ray Narleski won his eighth in two runs and scored one while with a four-hitter for the Indians. reaching his percentage high - Chuck Stobbs lost his fifth. 295-of the season as the Red Sox | The White Sox, blanked on two tightened their grip on second hits for eight innings, chased Jack

sas City. ing New York Yankees, who were run homer junked Billy Pierce's Cleveland defeated fourth place lined the tying home run off Bill Washington 10-1, and Baltimore Fischer with two out in the ninth. and the Chicago White Sox ended Joey Jay, the youngster touted a 5.5 tie at 14 innings because of as having the stuff to be another

a Baltimore curfew. to six innings by rain. Second outs. place San Francisco ended its los- It was Ben Geraghty, Milwau- Dodger Clem Labine won his

Jackie Jensen and Dick Gernert cinnati and the Chicago Cubs were a consistent ace, such as Spahn,

battling with the bat, but look Tigers won their third in four with 42 shutouts. who's finally started to hit for the shots under new manager Bill bustling Boston Red Sox - a guy Norman. It was Bobby Shantz' third consecutive defeat.

place with a 9-3 victory over Kan- Harshman with seven singles and five runs for a 5-4 lead in the That left Boston eight games ninth. Then Jim Marshall, pinchbehind the American League lead- hitting for Jim Busby (whose 3beaten 4-2 by the Detroit Tigers. one-hit shutout in the seventh).

Warren Spahn for the Milwaukee seven innings. In the National League, the Braves, may just be starting, but | Willie Mays broke an 0-for-10 first place Milwaukee Braves re- he already has one of Spahnie's slump with a third-inning single tained a 11/2 game edge by beat- traits down pat. Two of his three for the Giants. He is tied for the ing St. Louis 2-0 in a game held victories in the majors are shut- NL bat lead at .392 with Cardinal

ing string at five with a 6-1 vic- kee's top minor league boss, who third in relief. Ron Kline (6-7) tory over Philadelphia. Los An- tagged the 22-year-old right-hand- was the loser.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | geles defeated Pittsburgh 5-4. Cin- | er as a comer who could become who among other records leads runs, and Frank Malzone has been In defeating the Yankees, the active National League pitchers

That's a big order for Jay, who hasn't been a ball of fire since signing for a bonus in 1953. But there wasn't much wrong with his stuff Friday night as he blanked

St. Louis 2-0 in a game held to six That retained Milwaukee's 11/2game lead as second place San Francisco ended a losing slump at five with a 6-1 victory over Philadelphia. Los Angeles scored two in the ninth for a 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh. Cincinnati and the Chicago Cubs were idled by

Southpaw Johnny Antonelli won his sixth with a five-hitter that gave the Giants their first complete game since beating St. Louis June 1. The Giants were held to three hits and an unearned run by loser Robin Roberts (5-7) in

Stan Musial, who was 0-for-2



LETTING THINGS SLIDE-Energetic cameramen give you all sorts of slides here as they cover the major league scene. Sliding into base can and generally does take many forms as you can see by these hit-the-dirt maneuvers.

at 9 a.m. Monday at the Picka- Carter Wins Bout, Quotes Some Poetry

NEW YORK A-Harold Carter, Harold for accuracy. It seemed | "We're ready for Nino Valdes," the mystic, deep thinker, lover of every one had forgotten to bring said Manager Gene Holmes in a poetry and philosopher, says he is along his copy of Kipling. ready to start mingling with the

top heavyweights. Carter dropped Nietzche and Ladies Hold (Willi), a heavy muscled German, Friday night in Madison Square Golf Match Garden. He got away with a unan-

he tired in the late rounds. "Did you have any poetic Tom Bevins, Harold Bevins, Bill thoughts?" a man asked in the Ladies Day golf tournament this

"I ran over a few lines." he answered. Sitting on a rubbing table, he spoke:

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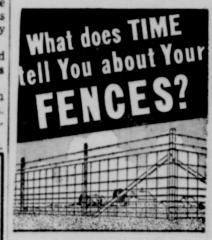
Betty Harrod and Betty Fraser tied for first place low net in the week at the Pickaway Country

Betty Young captured second place and Miriam Adkins was

third. Fourth place went to Peg Mason and Norma Drenan came in fifth. Grace Fraser and Edna Tim-

more prosaic mood. "Then we'll appeared he was going to flatten Besmanoff, the German would come up with a flurry that would wobble Harold.

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rom THE OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

Final report on walleye fry purchased with funds derived from stocking in Ohio's inland and Lake the sale of deer licenses. They are Erie waters was presented to the Pike Forest where 411 acres were Wildlife Council Friday, Hayden optioned; Shade River Forest on private property to fish trout Olds, chief of the Wildlife Divi- where 60 acres were optioned; and stocked streams. If land owners sion, announced. Shawnee Forest where 200 acres

The report revealed that 32 million walleyes were stocked this spring in Lake Erie and 22 million were stocked in inland lakes. Walleyes lost by handling or suffering natural mortality accounted for 5 million. Three million fry were kept for

stocking at a later date and 5 million were given to other states in trade for different fish species. Olds said total walleye production was 68 million, which means this year is one of the most productive years on record for the state fish hatchery at Put-In-Bay.

WALLEYE fry stocking in inland lakes was reported last week. If your rates have gone up, you may Construction Materials Here, just completed, is the run-Phone 461 down on Lake Erie stocking: 1.5 26) the Wildlife Council will be in million released west of North Room No. 2 of the Ohio Depart-Reef, 1.7 million north of North public hearing will begin 9:30 Bass Island, 9 million north of a. m. Middle Bass Island, 3.7 million at DURING the hearing, fisher-Lutz's Point, 1.2 million at Ballast men, hunters and land owners will

released, 1.2 million at Starve Is. hearing, the Council will weigh the land Reef, 1.3 million at Scott opinions of sportsmen, land own-Point Shoal, 1.2 million west of ers and state biologists and estab-Kelleys Island, 1.2 million at Kel- lish game and fish regulations. leys Island Shoal, 1.2 million at Anglers who take some of the

at Hatchery Bay. fall are 1,233 acres rosier today, by the Wildlife Council Friday.

The real estate section of the Natural Resources Department today reported that the Council approved 11 land purchase options involving 1233 acres costing \$72,359. the property for public hunting is

now in the hands of the state controlling board which must release funds before the actual purchases fish hatcheries, is the reason the square and between 3 and 5 inches can be made All options were taken at purchase sites which previously have been established by the Council. In

breakdown of wildlife areas

where land options were taken the

real estate section reported: AT COOPER Hollow 124 acres optioned; at Indian Run 50 acres optioned; at Killdeer Plains two tracts totaling 90 acres optioned; at Resh Run 100 acres optioned; at Tranquility 13 acres optioned; at Trumbull 104 acres optioned; and at Wolf Creek 81 acres were optioned.

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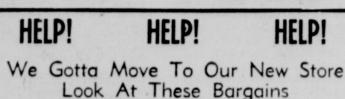
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rom THE OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

Final report on walleye fry purchased with funds derived from stocking in Ohio's inland and Lake the sale of deer licenses. They are Erie waters was presented to the Pike Forest where 411 acres were Wildlife Council Friday, Hayden optioned; Shade River Forest Olds, chief of the Wildlife Divi- where 60 acres were optioned; and sion, announced.

The report revealed that 32 million walleyes were stocked this spring in Lake Erie and 22 million were stocked in inland lakes. Walleyes lost by handling or suffering natural mortality accounted for 5 million. Three million fry were kept for stocking at a later date and 5 mil-

lion were given to other states in

Olds said total walleye produc-

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this year is one of the most productive years on record for the state fish hatchery at Put-In-Bay. WALLEYE fry stocking in inland lakes was reported last week. Construction Materials Here, just completed, is the rundown on Lake Erie stocking: 1.5 26) the Wildlife Council will be in million released west of North Room No. 2 of the Ohio Depart-Bass Island, 3.6 million at West ments Building, Columbus, where a Reef, 1.7 million north of North public hearing will begin 9:30 Bass Island, 9 million north of a. m Middle Bass Island, 3.7 million at DURING the hearing, fisher

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Natural Resources Department today reported that the Council approved 11 land purchase options involving 1233 acres costing \$72,359. the property for public hunting is now in the hands of the state con-

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION Public notice is hereby given that a joint application has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to transfer Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity No. 7460-1 from Estate of Murl F. Thornton, deceased, the present holder thereof, to Marilla M. Thornton, The transferee agrees to adopt all tariffs and schedules now on file with the said Commission. Interested parties may obtain further information as to said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

ESTATE OF MURL F. THORNTON across the state.

Motice of Public Sale
In purscance to the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County I will offer for sale at public auction on the 33rd day of June, 1958 at 2:00 at the door of the Court House the following described real estate, to-wit:

Situated in the Courty of Pickaway, State of Ohio, City of Circleville, and further described as follows:

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The celebrations begin June 27 and end Aug. 8. Later campaign plans have not been completed, the governor said. He listed this campaign schedule:

June 27, Warren County Fair-grounds, Collumbus; July 10, Ross County Fairgrounds, Collumbus; July 11, Ohio State Fairgrounds, Columbus; July 11, Ohio State Fairgrounds, Columbus; July 11, Athens County Fairgrounds, Athens; July 23, Cedar Point; July 25, Maumee Downs, Maumee; July 29, Lake-wood Beach, Urbana; July 31, Mustice of land. Being Lot No. 1839 in A. S. Ruff's proposed addition to said City. Being a part of the south one-half of Section No. 30, Township No. 11, Range 21, W. S.

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Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Being whole lot Number Eighteen Hundred and Forty (1840) in the Zelma Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio. Being the same premises coaveyed to Annie Thomas by J. Elliott Henry by deed dated August 3, 1910 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Records Volume 87 at page 409. Said premises being known as No. 376 Walnut Street in said City of Circleville, Ohio. Said remises are appraised at Three Thousand Six Hundred Fifty and no-100 Dollars (\$3650.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of said are ten per cent of the purchase price cash in hand upon day of sale and the balance in full upon execution and delivery of Deed within thirty days after day of sale.

Editor Lauds Lowyer

CLEVELAND (P)—Lawyers are the first line warriors in the modern battle for human rights, Nat Howard, editor of the Cleveland News, told the 97 graduates of the Cleveland Marshall Law School at the school's 59th annual commencement Friday night.

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The Circleville Herold, Saturday, June 14, 1958

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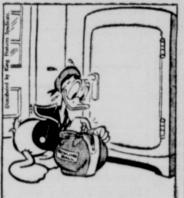




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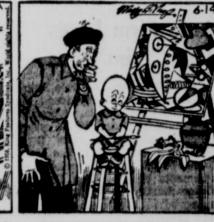




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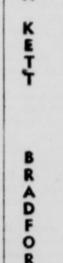












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By BOB THOMAS

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So why isn't he working? He's Superman, that's why.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In purscance to the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County I will offer for sale at public auction on the 33rd day of June, 1958 at 2:00 at the door of the Court of Pickaway State of Ohio, City of Circleville, and further described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the east line of Pickaway Street, as ex-lended, to its intersection with the south line of Second Avenue 150 feet to a stake on the west line of Office of Version Second Avenue 150 feet to a stake in said line and parallel with said Second Avenue; thence event with her said line and parallel with said Second Avenue; thence west with her said line and parallel with said Second Avenue; thence west with her said line and parallel with said Second Avenue; the office of I land. Being Lot No. 1839 in A. S. Ruff's proposed addition to said City. Being a part of the South Ones. 1839 in A. S. Ruff's proposed addition to said City. Being a part of the South Ones. 1839 in A. S. Ruff's proposed addition to said City. Being a part of the South Order. Probate Court of Pickaway Street, as extended, to its intersection with the south line of Second Avenue; July 21, Athens County Fairgrounds, Athens; July 22, Lakewood Beach, Urbana; July 25, Maumee Wood Beach, Urbana; July 27, Wood Beach, Urbana; July 28, Lakewood Beach, Urbana; July 31, Mussking up a part of the South order of the South Order of Second Avenue; July 28, Lakewood Beach, Urbana; July 31, Mussking up a part of the South order of Second Avenue; July 28, Lakewood Beach, Urbana; July 31, Mussking up a part of the South Order of Second Avenue; July 32, Mussking up a part of the South Order of Second Avenue; July 32, Mussking up a part of the South Order of Second Avenue; July 32, Mussking up a part of the South Order of Second Avenue; July 34, Mussking up a part of the South Order of Second Avenue; July 34, Mussking up a part of the South Order of Second Avenue; July 34

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Lettie Fraley, Administratrix of the estate of Henry Woodrow Fraley, deceased.

May 31-June 7-14-21.

Lie Detector Test

Foces Accused Rapist

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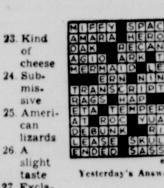
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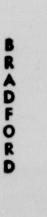












Hobby Turns to Business For Pony Sale Firm Owners

Herald Staff Writer

Recently Pickaway County Pony Sales, Inc., a comparatively new and unheard of corporation in the county held its most successful, both profit and attendance -wise, pony and horse sale.

The sale was held May 23-24 at the County Fairgrounds with approximately 1,800 to 2,000 people attending and a total sales of \$28,668 for a profit of more than \$2,000 for the corporation.

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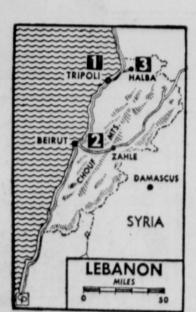
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"Disneyland started right here," Dave said proudly as he surveyed the track in his back yard. 'Years ago, Walt Disney came here to see my train because he was thinking of getting one of his own."

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"I sometimes use the train for publicity," he explained, "but otherwise, the expense is pure

"But I think it's worth it. There's nothing I like better than to get up a head of steam or take an engine apart."

The diversion provides welcome relief from the rigors of Dave's musical life. A perfectionist, he composes and arranges most of his own material. Besides the Skelton show, he does the Shower

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-When you of Stars and other programs. His he sometimes does a movie score.

Then he keeps up a steady schedule of concerts. This week he was in Portland, Ore., conduct-

in a peaceful mood all through the performance of "I Puritani," which was presented for an audience that included Queen Elizabeth II. (UPI)

NO TEMPERAMENT-Maria Cal-

las, opera singer known for her

temperament, graciously poses

in street clothes outside Lon-

don's Covent Garden Opera

House. Miss Callas remained

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GOOSE IS A DECOY-This is the first picture of the new U. S. Air Force SM-73 GOOSE missile released by the Department of Defense. The launching shot photo was made at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The GOOSE would be launched ahead of or in concert with strategic missiles and manned bombers to serve as a diversion or decoy against enemy air defense systems. U. S. Air Force Photo. (UPI Telephoto)

Sewing Contest Judge Says

Ordeal Is Nerve-Wracking

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

If a wave of nervous break- with a \$5,000 first prize. downs develops among fashion de- Faced with racks of dresses, signers and editors soon, the rea- suits and coats which had won son may be the growing responsi- regional contests before being home sewing and student design had an attack of stage fright. contests, which pay off in astro- What if we were influenced by

Gracellen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ro- woman to get rich quick are to The other two judges were Miss berts, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Den- go on a television quiz program or Eloise Johnson, of Chicago, home nis, Harry Bailey, Stanley Jones enter a baking or sewing contest economist and sewing expert, and so does the nervousness of the Mademoiselle magazine.

> designer who acted as a judge in fashion, suitability of fabric, trimthe recent \$125,000 Sew-Off, was mings, finish, sewing technique practically in a state of collapse and suitability to the wearer, So as she congratulated the grand many points for this, so many for prize winner, Mrs. Paul Edward that. We worked harder than any Bell, of Lakewood, Ohio,

> confided Mrs. Troy afterward compared, we found the job was "Just imagine, having to pick one simpler than we had thought. All contestant to win all that money! three came out with almost identithan the contestants." I could sympathize. A few days

before, I had been one of three

Robber Gets \$3,000

NEWPORT, Ky. A - A calm, stockily built robber walked into the Highland Heights branch of the Bank of Alexandria Friday and departed with approximately \$3,000 in bills and coins

The land area of the West Indies is approximately 100,000 square miles. The total population is nearly four million.

judges of a "Young Homemaker" sewing contest, which paid off

bility of judging the numerous sent to New York, all three of us personal taste? What if we over-Nowadays the best ways for a looked some important detail? -and as the prizes grow bigger, Miss Virginia Steele, an editor of

Before us were score cards. Hannah Troy, New York dress Each outfit was graded on college freshman on a final exam. "I didn't sleep a wink all night," When all the score cards were

I think it's harder on the judges cal ratings. But it had been a gruelling day.

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